

ALBERT ORSBORN, General

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

The



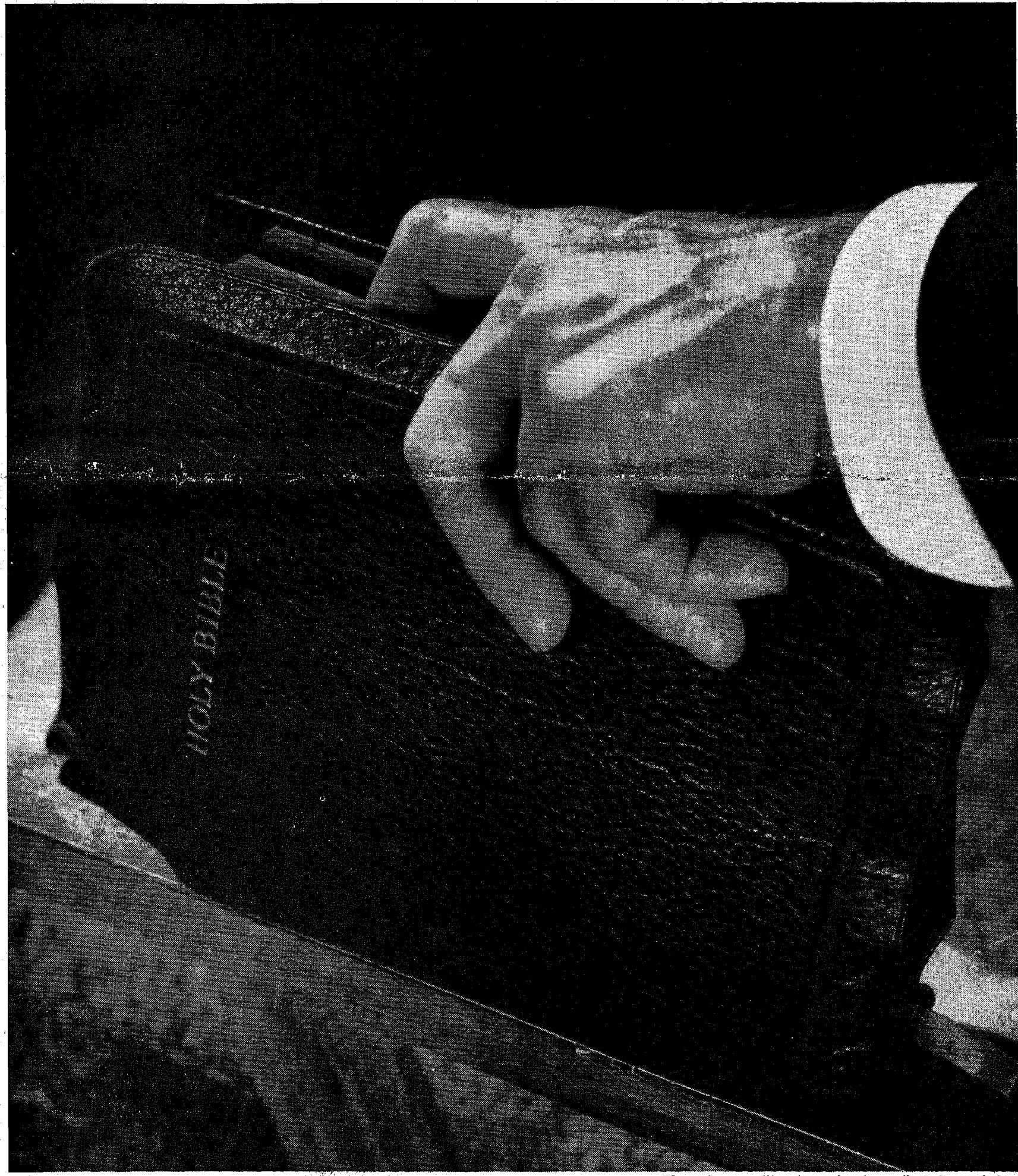
THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3402 Price Six Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1950

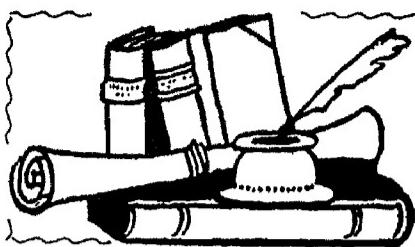
CHAS. H. BAUGH, Commissioner



"There is none like that; give it me." (I Samuel 21:9)

THE WONDERFUL WORD.

He who has a Bible has God's revelation to mankind, a treasury of priceless worth, a two-edged sword to wound and to



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

Articles and Messages On Varied Themes

God's Good News To All Mankind

BY MAJOR WILLIAM LEWIS

(A member of Canada's Pioneer Party to India)

But this Man, because He continueth ever . . . wherefore, (or for this reason) He is able to save them to the uttermost, (or ever more) that come unto God by Him (Jesus), seeing He ever liveth to make intercession for them. — Hebrews 7:24, 25.

HERE, in God's Holy Word, is found hope and consolation for all. The Gospel means "Glad Tidings" or "Good News." This news may vary and yet be good. In the Good Book there are many subjects, all bearing on the great theme of the Way of Salvation. The Way is Christ, who ever

Meet my need just now! I am waiting and, Thou art coming to meet my need just now!

The more we realize and understand the greatness of Jesus' power to save, the more we realize our own sinfulness and helplessness. This knowledge of ourselves will lead us to flee to Christ, and cry out with the Psalmist, "Wash me thoroughly from mine iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin. For I acknowledge my transgressions: and my sin is ever before me, wash me and I shall be whiter than snow. Create in me a clean heart, O God: and renew a right spirit within me."

than this, signed by the Lord Jesus and endorsed by the Spirit of God. Whatever sin to which you may be in bondage, you may, by the grace of God become a new creature.

The Need of A Change

That is what Jesus meant when He spoke to the visitor who came to Him by night, and replied to him in His "wonderful words of Life:" "Ye must be born again." There can be no repairing of the old self, no make-believe or patch-work, repair-work here or there. There must be a complete change throughout.

Our Bible text says that Christ is "able to save unto the uttermost,



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

"Day by day the manna fell, Oh, to learn this lesson well."

SUNDAY:

Every one that asketh receiveth: and he that seeketh, findeth.

Luke 11: 10

Time may press, and toil may call, but thanks be to God, we are not heard for our much speaking, but for our simple and earnest speech. A little prayer may bring a large answer, and bring it soon, if sincerity and faith give it wings. A short word may be made long enough to span the vast distance between earth and heaven, if it be struck off from a living and loving heart attuned to a listening God.

Thomas Binney

MONDAY:

He that winneth souls is wise. The righteous shall be recompensed.

Proverbs 11: 30, 31

He that winneth souls is wiser than he who wins fortune or fame. A physician may despair of his patient, a teacher may fail with his pupil, a country may be able to do nothing with an evildoer, but the soul-winner, who has learned of Jesus Christ and His service, knows no such experience. He can declare God's forgiveness for the worst; and proclaim deliverance and victory, present and perfect, to the most enslaved of sinners.

F. W. Ainley

TUESDAY:

Why are ye so fearful? How is it that ye have no faith? —Mark 4:40
Still heavy is thy heart?

Still, sink thy spirits down?
Cast off the weight, let fear depart,
And every care be gone.

P. Gerhardt

WEDNESDAY:

The things which are impossible with men are possible with God.

Luke 18: 27

When obstacles and trials seem
Like prison walls to be,
I do the little I can do,
And leave the rest to Thee.

F. W. Faber

THURSDAY:

O turn unto me, and have mercy upon me; give Thy strength unto Thy servant, and save the son of Thine handmaid. —Psalm 86: 16

Thou art my King—
My King henceforth alone;
And I, Thy servant, Lord am all Thine own.
Give me Thy strength; oh! let Thy dwelling be
In this poor heart that pants, my Lord, for Thee!

G. Tersteegen

FRIDAY:

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.—Psalm 30: 5

Go, bury thy sorrow,
The world hath its share;
Go, bury it deeply,
Go, hide it with care.
Go, bury thy sorrow,
Let others be blest;
Go, give them the sunshine,
And tell God the rest.

SATURDAY:

Lord, not my feet only, but also my hands and my head.—John 13: 9

Take my hands, and let them move,
(Continued on page 10)

lives and pleads on our behalf — the one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus (I Timothy, 2:5).

When we believe God's glorious Word, difficulties and hindrances begin to vanish, for He alone is able to save to the uttermost, completely, and for ever more. Our friends and loved ones may love us, and be kind benefactors in many ways, but they cannot save us. To whom else shall we go but to Christ? Here is a prayer in song that will reach the heart of your Heavenly Father, if offered sincerely:

Meet my need, Lord! Meet my need, Lord!

YOUR HEAVENLY BANK ROLL

A NEWSPAPER columnist, in a view of the uncertain state of the stock-market, unreliability of some industries, and increase in robberies in many parts of the country, rejoices over the fact that treasure may still be laid up in Heaven without undue loss of sleep.

And right he is, for many a true word is spoken in jest. The people of this world will be more than wise in this their day and generation when they decide to put Heaven's Bank to the test, and start making deposits without delay.

Does your earthly bank-roll exceed your Heavenly? Put first things first!

The Satisfying Saviour

*JESUS Thou joy of loving hearts,
Thy Fount of life: Thou Light
of men.*

From the best bliss that earth im-

parts

We turn unfilled to Thee again.

Thy Truth unchanged hath ever

stood,

Thou savest those that on Thee

call.

To them that seek Thee, Thou art

good,

To them that find Thee, all in all.

Our longing spirits seek for Thee,

*Where'er our changeful lot is cast,
Glad, when Thy gracious smile we
see,*

Blest, when our faith can hold

Thee fast.

O Jesus, ever with us stay,

Make all our moments calm and

bright,

Chase the dark night of sin away,

Shed o'er the world Thy holy

light.

(Translated from a mediaeval hymn by Ray Palmer, writer of "My Faith Looks up to Thee.")

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BIBLE WEEK IN THE "SEASON OF RENEWAL" CAMPAIGN

"LOOK UNTO ME and BE YE SAVED"

How a "Prince of Preachers" Was Converted Through Hearing a Fragment of God's Truth

Charles H. Spurgeon, one of the greatest soulwinners of any age, the story of whose conversion a century ago is told here-with, was critical of the early Salvation Army until he saw that the movement was of God. Later in admiration, he said that a tremendous force of policemen would not be sufficient to replace the Army if it were suddenly removed from England. The Army's founder, William Booth, had an exchange of correspondence with the great preacher.

ONE hundred years ago in January, 1850, a boy of sixteen entered a small chapel in Colchester, Essex, England, little dreaming how mightily he was to be used of God. His sermons and lectures are still read in all parts of the world, for he was none other than Charles Haddon Spurgeon, "prince of preachers."

Listen to the story of his conversion as he told it himself in his testimony six years later:

"I resolved to visit every place of worship in Colchester that I might find the way of salvation. I felt willing to be anything and do anything if God would only forgive me. At last one snowy day it snowed so much I could not go to the place I had proposed to go to, and I was obliged to stop on the road, and it was a blessed stop for me.

In An Obscure Street

"I found an obscure street and turned down a court, and there was

a little chapel. It was the Primitive Methodists' Chapel. I had heard of these people from many and how they sang so loudly they made people's heads ache, but that did not matter. I wanted to know how I might be saved, and if they made my head ache ever so much I did not care. So, sitting down, the service went on, but no minister came. At last a very thin-looking man came into the pulpit and opened his Bible and read these words: 'Look unto Me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth.'

"Just setting his eyes upon me, as if he knew me, all by heart, he said, 'Young man, you are in trouble.'

"Well, I was, sure enough.

"Then he said, 'You will never get out of it unless you look to Christ.' And then, lifting up his hands, he cried out, as only, I think, a Primitive Methodist could do: 'Look, look, look! It is only look,' he said.

"I at once saw the way of salvation. Oh, how I did leap for joy at that moment! I know not what else he said; I did not take much notice of it, I was so possessed with that one thought. Like as when the brazen serpent was lifted up, they only looked and were healed. I had been waiting to do fifty things, but when I heard this word 'Look' what a charming word it seemed to me! Oh, I looked until I could almost have looked my eyes away, and in heaven I will look on still in my joy unutterable."

As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have eternal life.

John 3: 14-15



The centenary of this striking conversion is being fittingly celebrated this month, at the very chapel in Artillery Street, Colchester, England, where the miracle was wrought.

Spurgeon was born at Kelvedon, in Essex, and after his death at the Hotel Beau Rivage, Mentone, in the south of France, on Sunday, January 31, 1892, the London Times declared that English Nonconformity had lost a remarkable man, a man of striking power and strong personality, a man who had left upon the religious life of his generation a mark deeper than any man of his generation.

A Remarkable Gathering

Mr. Spurgeon began to preach with no other training than that of his own dear old home, and the reading of such books as "The Pilgrim's Progress," "Foxe's Book of Martyrs" and, of course, his Bible. In 1857 he preached to 24,000 people at the Crystal Palace. The day before he went to the Palace to make a test of his voice-carrying capacity because he felt doubtful about making himself heard by such a vast congregation. Standing on the spot from which he would speak the following day, he tried out the volume of his voice with these words: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Presumably satisfied with the test, he left the building.

A few days later a workman attended an "experience" meeting in the district, and with much confidence told how he had been converted. He said he was so bad that he thought he never could be saved. But he had spent a dinner-hour in the Crystal Palace, praying behind one of the statues, and as he prayed he distinctly heard a voice from heaven say: "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation,

that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners."

From that moment he was converted. Little did he know of Mr. Spurgeon, or Mr. Spurgeon of him.

In June, 1884, Mr. Spurgeon's jubilee was held at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, at which Mr. Moody, the famous evangelist, stood up and said:

Lit His Torch Anew

"I remember seventeen years ago, coming into this building, a perfect stranger in a foreign land, and here I lit anew my torch. I don't know that I should ever have been in England now had it not been for Mr. Spurgeon. Twenty-five years ago, soon after I was converted, I began to read of a young man preaching in London with great power, and a great desire seized me to hear him. I never expected to be a preacher at that time, but everything I could get hold of in print which referred to him I read with the deepest interest. In 1867 I made my way across the sea . . . I followed him up wherever I knew he was to preach . . . and I shall never forget the blessing I got from his utterances . . . for they stirred the depths of my very soul. After I got back to America I went to work myself to preach.

Deathless Soulwinners

Turning to Mr. Spurgeon, Mr. Moody continued:

"I have read your sermons for 25 years, and they always impressed me, for they contain no uncertain sound. My library is completely full of them. God bless you! There is one thing I know: you are never going to die. John Wesley lives more today than when he was in the flesh. John Knox exists today in the hearts of men more than he did in his era. Martin Luther has been gone 400 years, but he still lives. Goodbye. We may never meet again in (Continued on page 10)

From

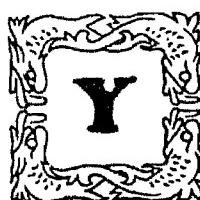
WITHIN WALLS

A Series Of
Meditations By
Major Marion
Neill

WE SHALL LIVE ON

"I go to prepare a place for you." CHRISTIANS through the centuries have been comforted by this sentence. Christ has gone on before us, and He awaits the home-coming of those He has redeemed from the bondage of sin. We are not creatures of a moment—we shall live on! The wisest man who ever lived recorded this fact, "Thou hast set eternity in their hearts." Someone has said, "Human experience brings its own intuitions and persuasions which spring up to meet the hope revealed by the Resurrection of Christ." Emily Dickinson put this vividly in three short lines:

"The only news to me
Is bulletins all day
From Immortality."
Dorothy Canfield said:
"But this is also everlasting
life
On Monday, in the kitchen,
street, or store,
We are immortal, we, the man
and wife
Immortal now, or shall be
nevermore;
Immortal in eternal values
spend
These lives that shall no more
begin than end."
Abraham — that man of faith —



"Study to shew thyself approved unto God" 2 Timothy 2:15

O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E'S S-E-C-T-I-O-N

A PAGE FOR TEEN-AGERS

WHAT THE SCRIPTURES TEACH

THE Testaments both Old and New
Are God inspired, and both are true;
And are the rule for me and you Of Christian faith and practice.

One perfect God e'er time began
Credited all things, also man;
Governs, preserves, He only can And Him alone we worship.

Within the God-heart yet we see,
Of persons there, not One but Three,
Father, Son and Spirit agree,
Co-equal in power and glory.

Truly God and truly Man,
Christ was God, e'er time began;
But born of Mary, thus is Man.
And is our Lord and Saviour.

In innocence was man first made,
But God's pure laws they disobeyed;
They fell in sin, of God afraid,
Exposed thus to His wrath.

Jesus for us His life-blood gave,
Then won the victory o'er the grave;
He shed His Blood the world to save
The "whosoever will."

To God we must repent, each one
Have faith in Christ, His only Son
Through Holy Ghost new birth begun,
If we would have Salvation.

By grace we now are justified,
Through faith in Jesus Christ who died;
This truth by none can be denied,
The witness is within.

Salvation and security
Depend on faith obediently;
Continued ever more, else we
From grace e'en yet may fall.

Believers God can sanctify,
Soul, body and spirit purify,
Preserve them blameless till they die,
Unto the coming of the Lord.

Immortal our soul and body shall rise,
To the Judgment of God, from His throne in the Skies;
There'll be joy for the righteous,
for the wicked, sad cries,
But now is the day of Salvation.
Richard Wakeling,
Maple Creek, Sask.

Your spiritual experience, like a watch, needs to be wound regularly by prayer.

THE BIBLE TELESCOPE

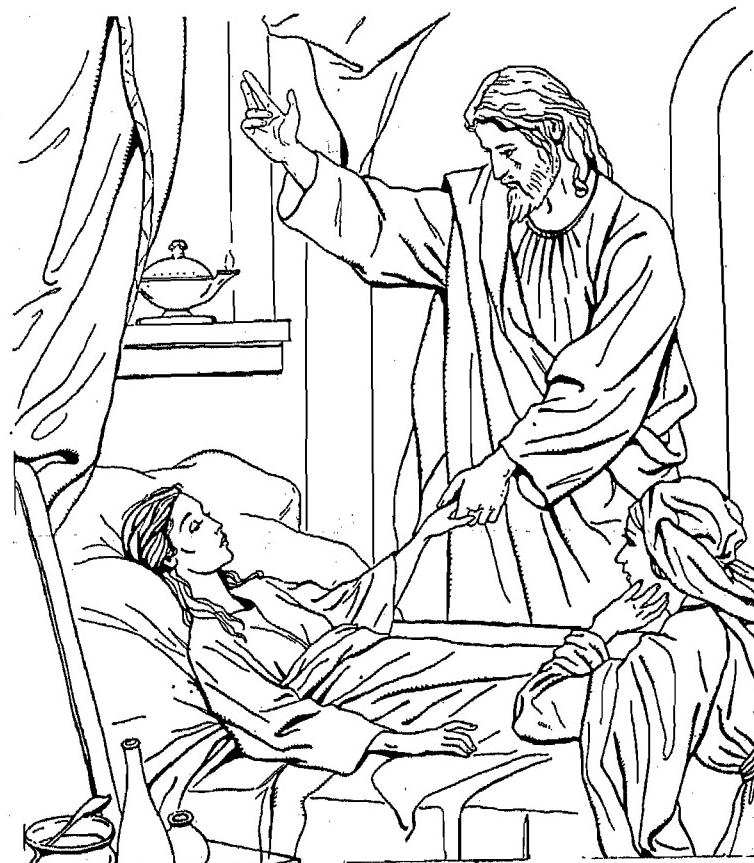
The Book of Books is a Telescope through which the Reader may look at "Unseen Things Above"

ASTRONOMERS do not attempt to study without the aid of a telescope. Look at the stars just as they are on a clear night, and view the heavens by day, and you will get a very false idea of the sky. You will think some of the stars revolve around the earth, and that the earth is the center of the universe. And why? Because you look with un-

the sun go down into the ocean, yet I know, even though I saw it go right down into the water, that it did not go there. I was looking at it with unaided human eye.

We live in a day when men talk of God who know nothing about Him. They look at Him through human eyes. And as a result they do not see Him as He really is, and not

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS BIBLE INCIDENT?



Name the above Scripture incident drawn by the artist, give the Bible reference, and provide a suitable title and also an appropriate verse from The Army Song Book.

Title Reference

Song-lines Mail to the Editor, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

A suitable Army biography or its equivalent, will be mailed to the sender of the best attempt.

aided eyes. The eye needs the telescope. Without the aid of the telescope you do not see the heavens as they really are.

Although it is a common saying that seeing is believing, we cannot believe everything we see. I stood on the shore of the Atlantic and saw

seeing Him in His true light they fail to know Him.

The Word of God is the telescope of God and things of God are not naturally, but spiritually, discerned. I do not know of any better advice to give you than this—make a daily study of the Word of God. At the commencement of the new year make this resolve—"I will read the Bible"—"I will look at God and Jesus Christ through His Word."

I have been reading in spare moments, the autobiography of Chas. G. Finney. Some time ago I read Dr. H. Kelly's book "A Scientific Man on the Bible." Both of these men—the former being remembered as one of America's outstanding lay evangelists and the founder of Oberlin College and the latter distinguished today in the medical profession and honored as one of our greatest surgeons—testify to the fact that their personal knowledge of the Word of God furnished the background for their Christian experience and achievements.

Finney declared his conversion

Young People's Councils

WILL YOU BE THERE?

YOUNG People's Councils in the Territory are programmed to take place on the following dates: The Territorial Commander, Commissioner Chas. Baugh: Toronto: Sun. April 23; London: Sun. April 30. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Dray: Montreal: Sun. March 12; Hamilton: Sun. April 23. The Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best: Belleville: Sun. April 2; Windsor: Sun. April 12; Ottawa: Sun. April 30. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Winnipeg: Sun. February 12; Regina: Sun. February 19; Edmonton: Sun. February 26; Vancouver: Sun. March 5; Halifax: Sun. March 19; Sydney: Sun. March 26; St. John's: Sun. April 2; Cornerbrook: Sun. April 16.

: The Bible :

1. STUDY IT THROUGH. Never begin a day without mastering a verse.

2. PRAY IT IN. Never leave your Bible until the verse or passage you have studied is a part of your body.

3. PUT IT DOWN. The thoughts that God gives you, put in the margin of your Bible or in your note book.

4. WORK IT OUT. Live the truth you get in the morning through all the hours of the day.

5. PASS IT ON. Seek to tell somebody else what you have learned.

A PROBLEM FOR WYZEDS

WHAT IS IT ?

Often talked of, never seen,
Ever coming, never been,
Daily looked for, never here,
Still approaching, never here
Thousands for my presence wait
But, by the decree of fate,
Though expected to appear,
They will never see me here.
What is the solution of this?

ANSWER: TOMORROW.

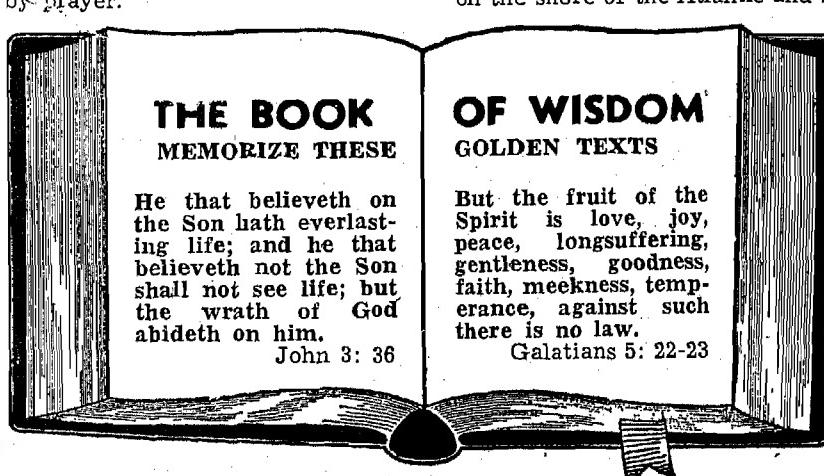
MEETINGS BRING BLESSING

The young people with their parents and friends of London 4, (2nd Lieutenant M. Hyslop and Pro-Lieutenant D. Trussell) recently enjoyed a musical program. New blessings were brought to many hearts in the meetings conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr. Major J. Morrison when two comrades reconsecrated their lives. Recent meetings were led by Major and Mrs. B. Dumerton.

was the outgrowth of knowledge of the Word of God, obtained while studying law. Dr. Kelly gives credit for his conversion to being raised in a Christian home and schooled in the Word of God. In speaking of Bible study he declares, "He who enters the Christian life and hopes to grow, must work." That is my kind of theology: "He who enters the Christian life and hopes to grow, must work." And he closes the first chapter of his book by saying that the crying need of the world today is a more intimate, thorough knowledge of the Word of God.

If you would know God, if you would know Jesus Christ, if you would understand the things of God—study God, and His Christ, and His things, through His telescope, the Bible.

Dr. Clinton H. Churchill



"NORONIC" DEAD BURIED

During Sad Service at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto

UNDER a bleak winter sky, the earth took back the shattered remnants of tragedy. The last of the Noronic dead were buried. It was four months to the day since the tragedy occurred.

There were five steel grey coffins under the canopy at Mount Pleasant cemetery, but their contents represented an unknown number of dead. All victims of the holocaust which swept the pleasure liner four months ago have been identified, but these fragments were so severely burned that pathologists were unable to attach individual names to them.

Burial services were read by representatives of the Roman Catholic Church, the Hebrew Faith, the Anglican Church, the United Church and The Salvation Army. Major M. Flannigan, of the Public Relations Department, officiating at the last-named. Present also was the Divisional Commander Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers and representative officers.

The City of Toronto was represented by Mayor H. McCallum and Premier Frost represented the province. Col. J. W. Hunter represented the minister of transport and H. Earl Russell, United States consul, represented American officials.

The Canadian Red Cross, the St. John Ambulance Corps and other organizations which aided in the relief work also sent deputations.

SALVATIONIST COUNCILLOR

During a recent meeting conducted by Major C. Hiltz at Swansea Corps, the Corps Officer, Lieutenant E. Ivany extended heartiest congratulations to Bandsman H. Squarebriggs who has been re-elected to the Swansea council for his third term. The Councillor is a comrade of Earlscourt Corps, but a resident of Swansea, and in taking part with his trombone on this particular night he displayed the spirit that makes him respected by the citizens and Salvationists of Swansea district.

(Cont. in col. 4)

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY EVENTS

To Commemorate the Beginnings of The Army's Work in the United States

WHEN General Albert Orsborn conducts the seventieth anniversary meetings in New York City in February, the hearts of Salvationists across the nation and throughout the Army world will be turned to God in gratitude for what He has enabled the Army to achieve in the United States since 1880.

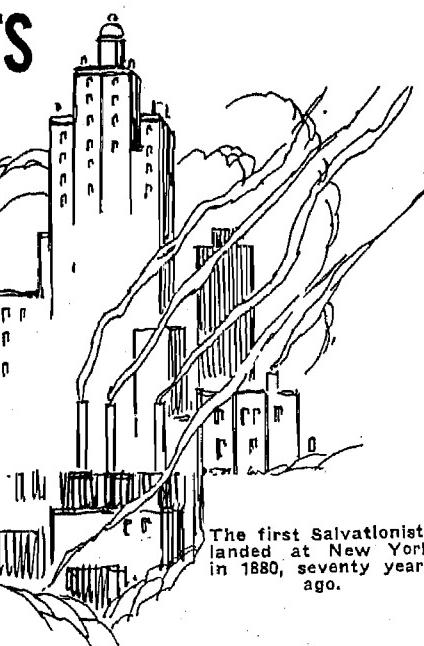
Numerically, the Salvation Army in America is not large. But it has pursued the course of Salvationism in its own unique way, and it can point to an increasing spiritual and

patches of sky were visible through the roof; downtown, only twelve witnessed the first outdoor Army meeting in America, in 1879. But by the following March, an official party of eight officers (Commissioner G. Scott Railton and seven lassies) had landed in New York harbor, bearing the first Army colors; red ground, blue border, yellow star —

small American flags in the corners. Only the most optimistic would have given odds on a future for this small band of obscurity. Yet within five years it had grown to 313 officers operating 149 corps. Few of them fully comprehended how the advances were made, except by miracles implemented by humble, practical hands, and by feet that walked the ways of Christ.

If it were possible to bring back the past, one probably could not bring together again such an audience as witnessed the first meeting in New York's Hudson Hall: "A vice-smitten, pestilence-breeding congregation; prostitutes, station-house tramps; dudes with eye-glasses and canes; pensioners with faded hair and stovepipe hats; weighty philanthropists; ministers; a woman bruised and soiled as if pounded with a club, dress wet and draggled, long hair a mass of filth; the floors covered with tobacco juice, the stench of the place unbearable."

The lines of extension moved steadily outward, from Philadelphia and New York, across America. A small band of officers entered Chicago and helped form the foundation of today's extensive work in the mid-west. In the same year,



The first Salvationists landed at New York in 1880, seventy years ago.

1885, the Army flag was raised in California. Two years before, General William Booth had met an eager young Captain in London-derry and decided summarily that he was the man for California—for the San Francisco of the 300,000 population, the nearly empty churches, the 3,000 flourishing saloons. Work was extended to the southern states, where the people were fighting their way back through the reconstruction era. Still the lines kept extending, finally to embrace the Hawaiian Islands, Alaska, the Philippines, Mexico—all a part of today's Salvation Army in America.

So it began: Philadelphia, 1879. New York City, 1880. By 1886, President Grover Cleveland had received a large delegation of officers in the White House and given his official endorsement, which has been renewed by every succeeding President.

It is no longer convenient to visit New York's Battery Park, where the pioneers first stood. A growing, changing city has picked the site for the entrance to the great new Battery-Brooklyn Tunnel, scheduled to be completed this same anniversary year.

And instead of the Hudson River Hall of 1880, there is today's magnificent Memorial Building in New York City, erected in 1930 at a cost of \$2,810,223—eleven floors of administrative offices for Eastern and National Headquarters—sixteen floors of residences for business women. The beautiful Centennial Memorial Temple seats eighteen hundred, and has one of the nation's finest organs. The temple may not be filled with the drunken, brawling vice-ridden crowd of 1880, but it is frequently filled and is serving the people. On the Bowery, a few blocks away, the ministry for the drunkard continues unabated.

Sr. Captain Don Pitt

(Continued from column 1)

Lieutenant Ivany was invited to the inaugural meeting of the council, where he read the Scripture, offered prayer and spoke a few words.

A recent event at the corps was a Home League sale and supper which resulted in a substantial sum. On this occasion, Reeve Brandon and his wife were in attendance.

one message to give, and that message she had given many times. "With the help of God I can do all things," she said, "and He will provide all my needs. I pledge myself anew to the service of God."

The Commissioner was assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Keith, both of whom supported the Territorial Commander in the morning meeting. This was a time of spiritual renewal, when a large number rededicated themselves to God.

Music was provided by the Windsor Citadel Band.

Memorial Wing Opened at Windsor

Plaque Unveiled Honoring the Memory of an Outstanding Citizen



by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith.

As chairman for the special occasion, Mr. W. McGregor introduced the Commissioner, who then officially opened the new wing and unveiled the plaque. The wing has been dedicated to the memory of Mr. Campbell, for his untiring efforts on behalf of the Hospital for many years. The plaque reads:

"Dedicated to the memory of Wallace Ronald Campbell, C.B.E., who was the first president and valued member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board of Windsor, 1949."

The Commissioner removed the flag, which draped the plaque, during the early part of the ceremonies.

Mr. McGregor in his remarks concerning the new wing said: "Mr. Campbell was not one who wanted people to know what he did. He gave generously of his own time and money and as head of Ford of Canada, he was anxious to have his company take its part in community affairs."

The Commissioner, in his remarks preceding the unveiling of the plaque and the opening of the new wing said: "Nowhere have I seen such effort. It is slowly being recognized that the spiritual and physical go hand in hand and we in the Army are privileged to recognize that these two factors in life go together. Here in Windsor you are

completely equipped with the most modern and best available equipment, the operating and X-ray wing is a gleaming symphony of green tile, terrazzo, glass and chromed appliances.

The addition provides space which has been badly needed for a number of years.

The next evening, in the Citadel, the Commissioner presided over the farewell meeting of Brigadier Brett.

"We should give thanks," the Commissioner said in his tribute to the Brigadier's service, "that she is to remain with us and continue her good work for Christ. We in Toronto are pleased that Brigadier Brett is so able and anxious to take over as chaplain of Grace Hospital."

The Brigadier said she had only

SAD DUTIES

Major and Mrs. N. Boyle paid a recent visit to Napanee, Ont. (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. P. Gardner), and rendered appreciated aid to the corps. Lieutenant Gardner has had several sad duties to perform of late, including the spiritual care of two men under sentence of death at the local jail. These have since professed conversion.



Progress In Indonesia

IN Indonesia Army youth clubs are attracting intelligent young men and women interested in the varied programs with their broad basis of fellowship through Christ.

Full advantage is being taken of more modern facilities, such as radio. Facilities are given to the Army in Bandoeng, Batavia, Semarang and Sourabaya for regular broadcasting, both in the general programmes and in those destined for the forces. If more officers were available there is no doubt at all that much more liberty and time would be given the Army for getting its music, song and speech broadcast.

The printed word is becoming more powerful in Indonesia. Whereas in 1948 "De Strijdkreet" ("The War Cry") of eight pages was in the proportion of six in Dutch to two in Malay, since the opening of 1949 the eight-page "Strijdkreet" has gone all-Dutch and a separate Malay paper—"Pemberita Peperangan"—of four pages has appeared. The combined circulation is double that of the 1948 edition. Off the press has come a Malay young people's song book containing some 120 songs and choruses together with the Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, etc. In course of being printed is a Malay edition of Orders and Regulations for Soldiers, and a Malay translation of the Directory (a kind of Salvation Army "catechism") is being prepared.

Finest Homes in the Land

Social activities, for which the Army in Indonesia is well-known, grow in strength. In many cases homes, hospitals and institutions were taken over during the occupation and Salvationists have been hard put to it to make good the damage sustained. The children's homes opened or rebuilt are considered by the authorities to be the finest in Indonesia and this type of work is, by reason of the first-class results obtained, opening the way for still further ventures by the Army on behalf of delinquent or needy folk. The demand for the medical and hospital service rendered by Salvationists is greater than ever. The William Booth Hospital, at Sourabaya, with its 185 beds, is working at full pressure as also are the various clinics. It is recognized as a training hospital for would-be midwives and nurses.

Typical of the advance being made is the story of a new dispensary opened at Koelawi, in Celebes. This place, in hilly country, is sixty miles

IN AUSTRALIA

ONE branch of the multiple service represented by the Australian Public Relations' Department is migration. A new departure in this service in Australia is the sending of experienced officers to act as chaplains on the ships bringing migrants from England, the Salvation Army chaplain having under his care the undenominational migrants.

Lieut.-Colonel J. Dean, Head of the Public Relations' Departments, has been nominated a chaplain, and has left for England to take up his duties.

an epidemic had broken out. There was nothing to do but to go and give what help she could. To equip the dispensary ten cases of medicine and instruments had been donated by the Simavi (a society in Holland for rendering help to Indonesia) out of a fund offered to Queen Juliana on her crowning.

Indonesia is receiving help. From Salvationists in the U.S.A. have come instruments for the hospital at Sourabaya, white drill for uniform and two Quonset huts. Home Leagues in Holland have sent clothes, the Amsterdam Training College has donated a flag for the Indonesian Training College and other flags have come from Australia, England, Switzerland and elsewhere. But Indonesia needs consecrated men and women.

MEXICAN CAMPAIGN

LIEUT-Col. Eduardo Palaci, Literary Secretary and Spiritual Special for South America, recently conducted a campaign in Mexico which included participation in a refresher course for officers.

THE WORK in CANTON

Testing Times Coming But Faith Is High

IMMEDIATELY after the end of the war The Salvation Army in Canton, China, came to life again. We started in a borrowed mission church but, in 1946, a hall was found, then another, and then another. Now three corps are in action, with devoted officers working zealously to lead men and women to Christ under the leadership of Major and Mrs. Burton Pedlar, Canadian officers.

Wai Oi is the parent corps. Back in 1946 Major Schmidtke found this hall in a narrow, congested street, buried in a conglomeration of street stalls, hawkers, pedicabs and cycles. We had no money to pay the rent but faith has to be desperate at times and we gave the word to go

joined in the song of consecration and gladness. Recently we visited the corps again. A happy group of Salvationists had gathered to greet their visitors. Many of them had been at the opening ceremony but there were new faces there, with the same shining light of salvation joy in their faces. As they sat among the crowd that jammed the hall it was not hard to distinguish the Salvationists, for there was something different about them. They have been tested and found true. There is another test coming and we believe that they will not fail.

We had to cross the river to get to Honam Corps. It lies about ten minutes' walk from the ferry, just along a wide street, down which we had to stumble, over broken stones, to reach the neat little hall. For many months Captain and Mrs. Lau To-san struggled on without a hall, holding meetings in the homes of the comrades. But their faith has been rewarded and they have just completed their first year's work in their own hall.

Fanned While Leading

We found the Captain sitting at the organ, leading the comrades in chorus-singing as they waited for us. One by one, they rose to their feet, bowing and smiling their welcome so quietly and respectfully. Then they settled down for the meeting. When we started the hall was only about one-third filled but, in a few minutes it was packed to capacity. The ventilation is not too good and the leader was glad to have a couple of comrade officers sitting behind him, vigorously waving palm leaf fans to give him some measure of coolness. Even then the heat was almost unbearable. Then looking



WHERE THE TOP HAT IS STILL WORN.—Students of the Orient will at once recognize the Korean from the style of his head-gear. The man wearing it is seen at a pastime much indulged in by Easterners—the game of "go," something like our checkers. The lower scene shows a peasant, with his ox, setting out for his work on the rice-fields. Note the ferry in the background.



ahead and get the hall ready for the opening. And what an opening it was! The few officers who gathered on the platform and watched the Officer Commanding hand the Army flag over to Major Schmidtke knew that they were witnessing the rebirth of The Salvation Army in Canton.

Their hearts beat strongly as they listened to the dedicatory prayer. There was a tense silence, broken by a burst of joyous praise, as all

into the earnest faces of the comrades, somehow the heat did not matter. They needed the Bread of Life and we had to do our best to satisfy their spiritual hunger.

The "baby corps," Sai Wa Lu, is only a few months old. It is well away by itself on a nice wide street with a hall somewhat larger than the others and still savoring of fresh paint. But it has a true Army atmosphere. On the walls are a set

(Continued on page 15)

The • Magazine • Section

LABRADOR'S FUTURE

BY SENIOR MAJOR J. WOOD, NEWFOUNDLAND

THE vast new industrial empire which is opening up in the little-known wastes of Labrador and Ungava reminds us that this land was once disdainfully described by the Spaniards as a land with "nothing in it of any value." Jacques Cartier was evidently not impressed with it either when he called it "The land that God gave Cain." The first white men to set eyes on Labrador were the Norsemen, who named it Helluland—land of flat stones. But it was from Fernandez of the Azores that its present name came, for he was a "lavrador" or "land-owner," and as he was one of the first to sight the country on that particular voyage, he gave it a name which has lasted for several centuries.

In the estimation of these men, the only remunerative features of this land of "rock, fog and bog" were the fish with which its coastal waters teemed, and the fur-bearing animals which filled its forests. To-

islands on the northern shore of the St. Lawrence River, and a large townsite will of necessity have to be constructed at Knob Lake. Smelters will belch smoke into the frosty air, roads will be bulldozed through the tundra, and civilization will come to this "forgotten land."

So certain are mining magnates of both Canada and the United States of the potentialities of this area that they have already spent

An Underground Lake

May Transform the Sahara Desert

WHEN, in the spring of 1927, Professor Justin Savornin first declared that a vast subterranean lake — destined to irrigate thousands of new oases — flowed beneath the burning sands and lifeless rocks of the Sahara, only the scantiest attention was paid to his fantastic theory.

A great and seemingly irretrievable disaster was then overtaking the Algerian Sahara. Ancient oases were

littoral, where plans were already afoot for the migration of 1,000,000 Arabs to metropolitan France, or to Nigeria. The arrival from the interior of new vagrant hordes of paupers would spoil everything.

The years passed. More in despair than in hope the Algerian Government finally decided to investigate the "mythical" underground lake, which Professor Savornin confidently asserted was the relic of a prehistoric age. Two hydrological expeditions were organized, and each was a failure on account of mechanical breakdowns. In 1937 a third and last reconnaissance was undertaken. At Ghardaia, 1,500 feet below the surface of the desert, the prospectors struck an apparently inexhaustible source of water.

Subsequent tests confirmed not only the existence, but the extent of the great lake under the Sahara. Bounded by the Atlas Mountains in the north and by the Libyan Desert in the east, it covers an area equal to the whole of France.

Exploitation of the lake was held up by the war, but the local authorities secretly prepared a ten-year plan for enriching the Sahara with 1,500 new oases which will accommodate more than 1,500,000 settlers. Now, with little publicity but much vigour, work has been started on this ten-year project.

The Professor Explains

Already the underground waters of the lake are gushing up to the surface for the eye to see. The uninitiated brain, however, is completely bewildered by the spectacle. What are the origins of the lake? What is its capacity, and how did Professor Savornin know it was there? All these mysteries the Professor himself patiently expounded.

"The first thing to understand," said the great geologist, "is that the crust of our planet is alive, constantly changing . . ." Its history could be deduced from the present-day composition of the soil. Inversely, the lessons of history were frequently—as in the case of the Sahara—a sure guide to the underground secrets of nature.

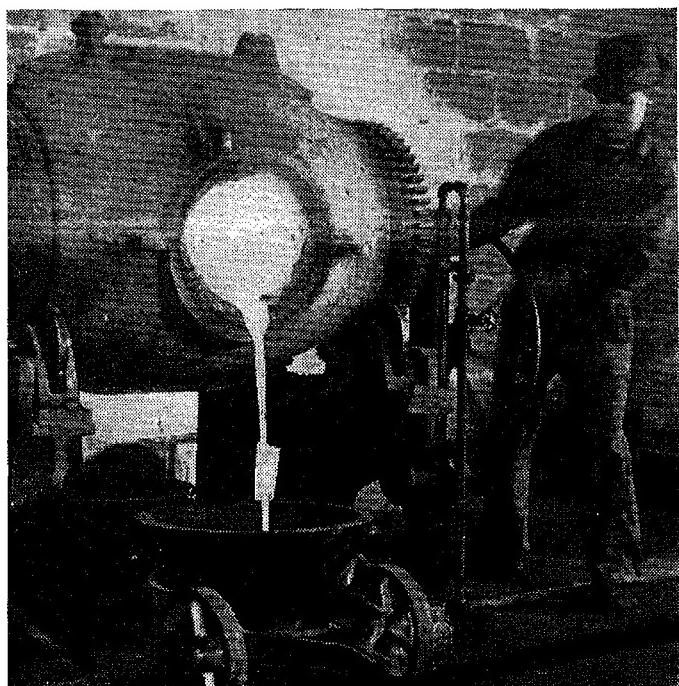
In the beginning, when the earth had cooled sufficiently for water to form, the ocean enveloped the whole globe. In a series of mighty convulsions, continents were thrown up. Each epoch has had its distinctive geography, its peculiar vegetable and animal world.

In the Albien Age, much of what is now Europe and Africa was under water. While Paris, for instance, lay at the bottom of the ocean, the Sahara was a great open-air freshwater lake.

A Lake That "Sank"

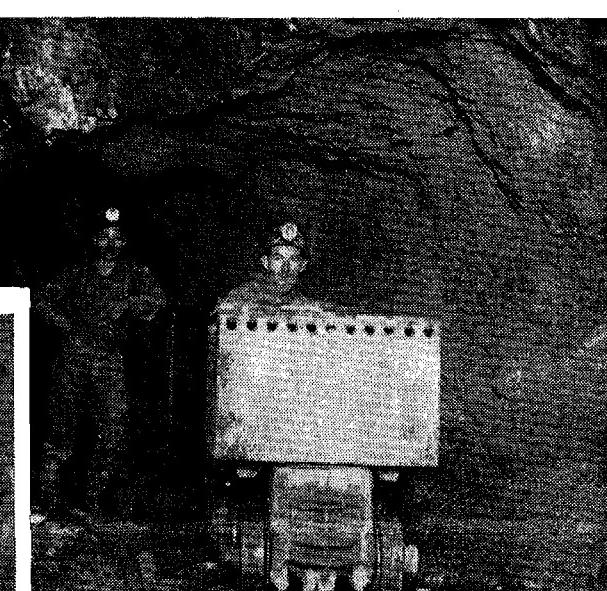
As the face of our planet altered in a series of mighty spasms, with new mountains and plateaux rising above the oceans, the Albien lake vanished from sight beneath massive deposits of solid matter. Even after man had made his relatively "brief and tardy" appearance on earth, the Sahara region underwent great vicissitudes, and at one period—to judge by the cave paintings by our prehistoric ancestors—what is now the desert was a green jungle where roamed the elephant, the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros.

The Albien stratum, though overlaid with a thick new coating of soil in itself devoid of moisture, was destined to remain waterlogged for (Continued on page 10)



THE MINE
AND ITS
PRODUCT

The accompanying article speaks of the potentialities of mining in Labrador. These pictures, taken in Quebec (which borders on Labrador) show an underground tunnel in Sullivan Mines, and molten gold in the Malartic Mines.



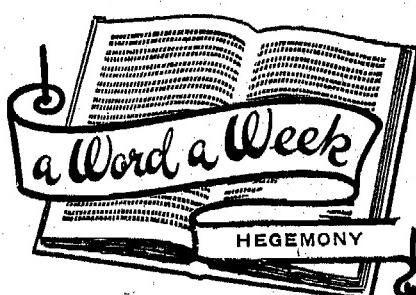
day, men who know—geological and mining experts—declare that, at a conservative estimate, there are 2½ billion tons of ore in the area thus far prospected. In commencing the enterprise, ten million tons of ore annually will be mined. Before this can get under way ten thousand men will hack from the wilderness a railroad 360 miles long. A great shipping port will be built at Seven

seven or eight million dollars in exploratory work, and governments of both Quebec and Newfoundland have enthusiastically endorsed the project.

Labrador Eskimos seem to have been the earliest inhabitants of this rigorous land; they have existed there for centuries. First knowledge of this race obtained by Europeans was when Sebastian Cabot presented to Henry the Seventh three savages "clothed in beastes skinnes, who eat raw flesh." Through the years sickness and disease have taken their toll of the race until now there are only a few hundreds left. A number of tribes of Indians also inhabit the land.

The ameliorative work of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell with his hospitals and extensive medical practice has reduced mortality materially among the inhabitants. Dr. Grenfell's work of mercy includes also schools and orphanages, and this has helped considerably to establish an educational standard.

Christianity has, since the middle of the eighteenth century, been taught in Labrador by the Moravian Brethren, a sect from central Europe, whose missionaries have lived unselfish, exemplary lives before the



Hegemony— Pronounced HE-GEM-o-ni (or HEJ-o-mo-ni) first syllable or second syllable accented). This word has a Greek origin, and means a guide or leader. It is usually used in regard to nations; thus: Canada is assuming hegemony among the nations.

"We Believe . . ."

A Series of Informative Articles Dealing With Aspects of the Army's Doctrines

By THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER
COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH

No. 5—THE TRINITY

IN this issue we deal briefly with No. 3 of the religious doctrines of The Salvation Army—the doctrine of the Trinity. It is stated as follows:

"We believe that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father the Son and the Holy Ghost, undivided in essence and co-equal in power and glory."

There are passages in the Old Testament that are taken to point toward the Trinity, but the doctrine is an example of "Progressive Revelation." It is more clearly and emphatically mentioned in the New Testament. Many of the Old Testament references to God are much clearer in the light of the later revelations. The doctrine of the Trinity followed naturally in the wake of the revelation of Jesus our Lord as the Son of God the Father and the revelation of power at Pentecost. Words of Jesus recorded in John's gospel indicate it. For instance, "The Comforter . . . whom I will send unto you from the Father, even the Spirit of Truth, which proceedeth from the Father, He shall testify of me." (John 15: 26) Particularly did Jesus indicate the Blessed Trinity when He claimed to be one with the Father: "I and my Father are one," (John 10: 30); also, when stating that He was Himself ascending to the Father, He promised to send the Comforter to His followers, who should "abide with you . . . and lead you into all truth."

Finally, His commission to His disciples, before He left them was to "Go ye therefore, and make disciples of all the nations, baptizing

them into the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." (Matt. 28, vs. 19, R.V.) All of the apostles accepted the doctrine without question. See 1 Corinthians 12: 4-6. Also 2 Corinthians 13: 14. Different attributes are ascribed to each of the Three-in-One.

To a certain type of mind the doctrine may present difficulties. Like so much else pertaining to religious faith it is incapable of scientific "proof." Yet to the devout believer it presents no difficulty. Co-directors are common. Cabinets and boards of directors wherein all share full responsibility for the actions of each other are well known. Trinities are not uncommon in the world. The clover leaf with its three portions of one leaf is an illustration giving a faint picture of the great truth. Man himself is a trinity of body, soul and spirit. Why should not God manifest Himself to mankind as three-in-one, with special attributes to each of the three?

Let us approach the matter from another angle. The divinity of our Lord Jesus Christ is a subject to be dealt with later. If for present purposes we accept Jesus as the Son of God the Father and hold fast to the atonement for sin and the reconciliation with God through Christ, as undoubtedly claimed by Jesus Himself and taught in the New Testament, it is also difficult not to accept the fact of the one God, co-existent as three persons, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, undivided in essence and co-equal in power and glory, as also taught in the New Testament.

Unclean Literature

EXTRACTS from a bulletin from the Canadian Council of Churches having reference to salacious literature and other evils reads as follows:

For those who feel that there has been an exaggeration of the evils of crime comics, the words of Arthur J. Freund should provide food for thought. He is the chairman of the American Bar Association committee on motion pictures, radio broadcasting and comics, and speaking before that special committee he made the following statement:

"After a consuming and intensive attention to this subject for two years . . . and as a result of many conferences with members of my profession, publicists, psychologists, psychiatrists, educators, social scientists, and others, I am of the personal conviction that the vivid, living portrayal of crime by the media (crime comics) has a profound impact upon the mind of the juvenile, adolescent and impressionable, and that grave harm has already resulted thereby to uncounted and, perhaps, uncountable numbers of our society."

We are faced with an added problem (to crime comics), and action will have to be taken in an attempt to cope with it. In recent months the crime comic has been joined by a multitude of twenty-five cent obnoxious pornographic books. A tide of pornography has flooded the book-stores of the nation. Lurid-covered love stories, many of them extremely objectionable, can be purchased in all kinds of shops.

No Redeeming Features

Referring to such publications in a speech before the House of Commons, Justice Minister Garson said that they "have no redeeming features of any kind; no distinction of conception or style; no humor; no sentiment; certainly no idealism; not even any genuine realism; nothing but hack-work filth seeking filthy lucre." An editorial writer in The Ottawa Citizen says that the sole theme of these books "is the unsavory experience of sneak thieves, drug peddlers and prostitutes." He goes on to claim that such publications "pervert the minds of children and adolescents. They are not literature. They are, instead, unhealthy excrescences of the publishing trade. They can probably best be described as pornography for profit."

Across Canada, home and school associations, parent-teacher organizations, service clubs and churches have raised their voices in protest against this evil. Each Kiwanis club has been asked to pass a resolution dealing mainly with obscene books, and by implication with crime comics as well. The resolution ends with the following words: "Therefore be it

(Continued foot of column 4)

DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY			JULY										
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	•	•	•	•
29	30	31	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
FEBRUARY			AUGUST							SEPTEMBER			
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MARCH			OCTOBER							NOVEMBER			
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APRIL			DECEMBER										
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JUNE													
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February-April: Winter and Spring Campaign: "A SEASON OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL," culminating in enrolment of soldiers at Eastertide.

CAMPAIGN WEEKS

- 6—Renewal of Bible Reading
- 7—Renewal of Testimony
- 8—Renewal of Prayer Meeting Fighting
- 9—Renewal of Fishing
- 10—Renewal of Tithing and Cartridge Firing
- 11—Renewal of Soldiers' Meetings
- 12—Renewal of Week-night Meetings
- 13—Renewal of Kneedrills
- 14—Renewal of Open-Air Fighting

Young People's Annual Sunday, February 12.

Candidates Sunday, February 19.

Women's World Day of Prayer: Friday, February 24. (Radio broadcast on the previous day, February 23, originating in Toronto)

February, 1891: William Booth's "Darkest England" Scheme endorsed.

Home League Week: Saturday, April 22 to Friday, April 28. Home League Sunday, April 23.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

Seventy years ago: First Army Training Home opened (Hackney, London, 1880). First contingent of officers landed in the United States of America (New York).

(Continued from column 3)

resolved that the Minister of Justice be respectfully requested to fully investigate and to recommend prosecutions of the publishers, distributors and vendors of obscene books, especially of the inexpensive paper bound type, in order that the further corruption of the youth of Canada may be prevented." There is a wide-spread feeling that something should be done to meet and overcome the menace of salacious literature."

Properly enforced legislation has always had a place in the democratic system of government under which we live. It is not enough just to educate our people against the evils of salacious literature. We have to do something by way of legal control in order to keep away from such reading material as many as possible of our younger people, at least until they have reached the age of self-control and restraint. Thousands of dollars of the taxpayers' money are spent on youth centres and places for recreation. Week after week loyal and devoted Sunday School teachers seek to train their scholars in the art of right living. In addition, we provide millions of dollars each year to cover the cost of educating our boys and girls in primary and secondary schools. Yet all the while this tide of filthy books is allowed to pour its poison over all the land. It is time to put TEETH in our legislation.

From the Pages of the Past

EXPRESSED IN ONE WORD: "OTHERS"

AS I entered the renovated building, now the Salvation Army centre at North Vancouver, I encountered a wooden screen which stood a few feet from the entrance, forming a handy vestibule while conserving space.

It stirred nostalgic memories of boyhood days in the South of England and the epic-like spiritual warfare of The Army.

The early-day screen was built of strong timbers along the lines of a ship's bulkhead, and had become, by force of circumstances, a standard pattern, not only as a wind-break but a shield to protect those inside from stones and offal commonly thrown in, despite the presence of one or more brave soldiers of the Cross who stood without, and whose weapons were not carnal but mighty thru God to the pulling down of (Satan's) strongholds."

Quickened the Public Conscience

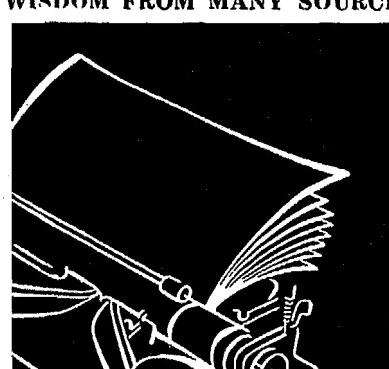
Surely the great-heart Army Founder, William Booth, as he witnessed these shameful deeds of violence found inspiration to write his "In darkest England" which quickened the public conscience of Britain. The writings of Begbie and Redman which followed finally turned the tide of public sentiment from persecution to toleration, from scornful wonder to recognition that

Poignant Memories

It is a long way from the present honored status of the international organization, and the days of imprisoned officers and wounded soldiers plus contumacy from press and public, but the present is linked by poignant memories with the once battered screen, the broken windows and door-panels of the past, but the motif is the same expressed in one word, "Others" by the Founder and sent by him to the Officers of his ubiquitous Army in the cause of Jesus Christ and world-wide evangelism.—G. Sancto.

"Line Upon Line..."

WISDOM FROM MANY SOURCES



The Army Founder's prophecy of the Twentieth Century, given forty-five years ago: "Religion without the Holy Spirit; Christianity without God; Politics without Christ; Heaven without Hell."

The business of The Salvation Army is to make religion where there is none.—William Booth

Blessed is he who has found his work. Let him ask no other blessing, he has work, a life's purpose, he has found it and will follow it.

Thomas Carlyle

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS To Visit Indonesia

THE General and Mrs. Orsborn are to visit one of the Army's most notable missionary fields on the way home from their campaign in Australia and New Zealand.

Details of meetings they will be able to lead in Indonesia early in June are now being finalized, but it is expected that they will conduct campaigns in Batavia, Bandoeng, Makassar, Soerabaja and Semarang.

A meeting will also be held at Singapore before the Army's leaders leave for London about the middle of June.

In a meeting to be led by the Chief of the Staff at the Regent Hall on January 26th, the Army's Leaders will bid their British comrades farewell. Following important meetings (on the way to Vancouver) at New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Seattle, General and Mrs. Orsborn will embark for New Zealand for meetings in the North and South Islands, followed by campaigns in Eastern Australia. The final Australian meetings will be in the Southern Territory and will include staff councils for the whole country.

As announced, the General will be accompanied by Commissioner J. B. Smith, the International Secretary for America and the Dominions, and by Sr. Major Hubert Goddard, Private Secretary.

MRS. COL. J. MERRITT

Promoted to Glory from Toronto

JUST before going to press with this issue of The War Cry word was received of the promotion to Glory from Toronto of Mrs. Colonel Merritt, wife of Colonel James Merritt, Property Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, on Sunday morning, January 22. Mrs. Merritt for many years had been in poor health and on Sunday morning sustained a fall, from the effects of which she did not recover.

Mrs. Merritt came out of Holloway, England, and before her marriage was Captain Gertrude Hayden. She served with her husband in British Field appointments before coming to Canada where she shared numerous appointments, including Victoria, Calgary and Vancouver Citadels. Later came Divisional appointments when the Colonel was Divisional Commander in Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia South, Saskatchewan, and Provincial Secretary for the Mid-Western Provinces. Mrs. Merritt came to Toronto when her husband was appointed Men's Social Service Secretary, later Property Secretary.

Prayerful sympathy is felt for the Colonel and the bereaved family in their sudden loss. There are two sons, Victor (Toronto) and William (Vancouver). The Colonel is a member of the well-known family that has made an outstanding contribution to Army music.

The funeral service was announced to be held in Toronto on Wednesday, January 25.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

To be Preceded by
Radio Broadcast

IN connection with the Women's World Day of Prayer, Friday, February 24, in which The Army will participate, a broadcast will be made from Toronto on the previous day, Thursday, February 23, 6.45 p.m. to 7.00, E.S.T. Radio stations should be consulted for the time of the broadcast in other parts of Canada.

Broadcast Message

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers and Brigadier A. Fairhurst have been appointed members of the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, the corresponding secretary of which is Mrs. R. H. Soward.

The broadcast address will be given by Miss Margaret Webster, associate secretary, and the devotions will be led by Dr. Mabel Cartwright.



ALBERTA "SUNSHINE"—Members of the League of Mercy at Edmonton, Alberta, are shown preparing "Sunshine Bags" for distribution amongst inmates of the city's institutions.

THE SALVATION ARMY AND GAMBLING

Extracts from a Supplementary Memorandum Submitted by General Albert Orsborn to the Royal Commission on Betting, Lotteries and Gambling

In a memorandum submitted by General Albert Orsborn to the Royal Commission on Betting, Lotteries and Gaming, the General stated that the Army has always regarded gambling as wrong in principle and harmful in practice. "Orders and Regulations" read:

Gambling is, in essence, a form of dishonesty, since it consists in trying to obtain from another something for which no adequate return has been given.

This instruction is repeated in the Army's children's work, is emphasized in our literature, and was reaffirmed at a representative gathering of Salvationists in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on 7th April, 1948.

In one sense (the General's memorandum stated) we tender our evidence as a disinterested group. We have no personal cause to serve. As a movement we have nothing to gain or lose whatever legislation may, or may not, arise out of the recommendations of this Commission. Our representations are made solely in what we regard as the highest interest of the people of this country whom we seek to serve. Yet, with their personal and social well-being at heart, we are—in a deeper sense—vitally interested. Our recent nation-wide survey confirms our earlier conviction that gambling is now social enemy No. 1. Great as is the damage done by gambling to the economic and industrial life of our country, the moral damage is more serious still.

Thanks to an intensive publicity drive by newspaper advertisement, personal canvassing and by post, the privacy of the home has been invaded, the father, mother and the family are depicted as enjoying an

evening's "happy" consultation over a pool coupon. Even before leaving school, children begin to feel the pressure of this mass publicity, and our information is that young people do gamble. It is a new and regrettable development that many children should learn to gamble at home.

The Army believes that gambling leads to moral failure, is responsible to some degree for break-ups in family life, is a cause of avoidable child neglect, is a contributory factor in juvenile delinquency, and is a part cause of secondary poverty.

As an illustration of the way gambling contributes to character breakdown, the General instanced a man who was released on license from prison in 1945. Though sixty-eight years, he was alert and active and, possessing a copperplate hand, was found work in a city bank. For two years all went well, and Salvationists were able to forward encouraging reports to the Home Office. Then he began to ask for financial help, and inquiries revealed that he had spent over £100 of his savings in gambling. Despite all attempts to help him, he went from bad to worse, from one lodging to another, until we had recently to request that he be re-admitted to prison.

Another man was sentenced on 19th October, 1949, to four years' imprisonment for embezzling £812 from his employer in the eastern counties. His banking account showed that he had spent £725 on football pools.

How gambling contributes to the break up of family life was illustrated by the story of an officer in a south country town who was asked to visit a home to try to reconcile husband and wife. The man was gambling and the nervous strain caused by his losses was making him treat his wife so cruelly that she was contemplating seeking a separation order. Too reserved to let it be known that her marriage was a failure, the wife kept these events a secret until one night, almost in a state of collapse, she approached the Army officer in the town for advice and protection.

The General's memorandum stated that it is regrettable that the desire to gamble should prove stronger than parental affection but there are homes where this is so.

C. F. was charged on 26th Apr., 1949, in a provincial city court with child neglect and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Our officer in the district had made repeated attempts to help this family, but without success, for the husband,—though in full employment—spent the larger part of his wages in greyhound racing,

"IN A THOUSAND TONGUES"

THE General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, M.B.E., Toronto, writes: "I read with great interest the article, "In a Thousand Tongues" in the recent Christmas Issue of The War Cry and pass on both my thanks and congratulations. The illustrations were very effective."

A NEWFOUNDLAND BROADCAST

THE first coast-to-coast broadcast of its kind, so far as the Army was concerned, made since Newfoundland became a province of Canada took place on Sunday afternoon last, when Brigadier C. Wiseman conducted the regular C.B.C. National Religious Advisory Council period, originating in St. John's.

The broadcast, which opened with the inspiring singing of "Now I have found the ground wherein" (Tune, "Luther"), came over the air clearly and the Brigadier's address was heard by listeners in Canada's ten provinces. The director for education, Senior Captain W. C. Brown, took part during the half-hour period, and music was provided by St. John's Temple Band and Songster Brigade.

The broadcast closed with the familiar invitation song, "If I ask Him to receive me, will He say me nay?"

and the wife could not stand up to the strain of trying to make the domestic budget balance.

Evidence that gambling increases juvenile delinquency is regrettably abundant, and Army officers at work in maternity homes, approved probation homes, approved schools and girls' training homes, with young people from fourteen to twenty-one years of age, are agreed that gambling among the young often leads to stealing from home and shops, even to housebreaking. In addition to the ubiquitous pool, young folk bet on dogs, at fun fairs and (in some instances) gamble in all-night cafes, and in milk bars.

A girl, aged eighteen, is now on probation at one of our approved homes. She is from a respectable working-class home, of average intelligence and possesses a fair amount of refinement. Taught at home to bet, she commenced to gamble at horse races. This led to her stealing garments which she sold in order to have money with which to bet. She was charged before two different courts within less than twelve months and found guilty in both instances.

Accepting the definition that secondary poverty is that which exists where the total family income would be adequate were it not wastefully spent, our Goodwill

(Continued on page 16)

HERE AND THERE IN THE ARMY WORLD

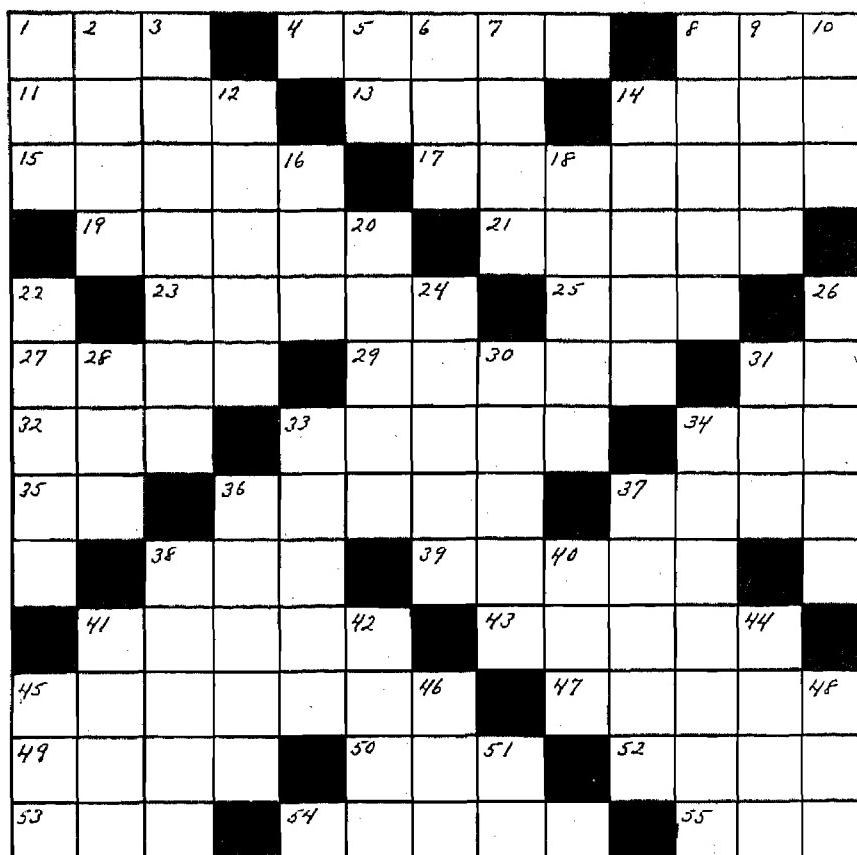
RETIRED OFFICERS "DOWN UNDER"

A RECENT extension to the Bethany Eventide Home at Melbourne was opened by Commissioner J. Evan Smith, the Territorial Commander. It is a large sunlit sitting room which has been built on the wing occupied by nineteen retired women-officers. The home is conveniently situated in an elevated position and these veteran officers will now have a pleasant view of the beautiful garden and trees surrounding the house.

CARIBBEAN ACTIVITIES

OFICERS and members alike took full advantage of opportunities presented by Home League Week in the Central America and West Indies Territory. In British Guiana publicity was given by both press and radio and in Cuba the Holguin Home League went on the air. The wife of His Excellency the Governor of British Honduras presided at the Home League Rally at Belize. In all parts of the territory Handicraft Exhibitions were held and members visited institutions.

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



No.42

W.A.W. Co.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Trouble
- 4 A Christian woman of Corinth
- 8 Slight taste
- 11 Destructive burning
- 13 White linen vestment (ecl.)
- 14 City of Lycia where Paul changed ships on his voyage to Rome
- 15 Expression of grief
- 17 Rebekah's nurse
- 19 Dried stalks of grain
- 21 The Psalmist
- 23 Made of a certain kind of grain
- 25 Deep
- 27 Son of Melchi—ancestor of Jesus
- 29 Comforts
- 31 In this manner
- 42 Numbers
- 33 Things worshipped
- 34 Island in the Aegean Sea
- 35 One
- 36 A kind of mint, used in sacrifices
- 37 Portable lodge
- 38 Wide mouthed vessel
- 39 Bury
- 41 A King of Sodom
- 43 Wine used for ecclesiastical purposes
- 45 Seer
- 47 Low tides
- 49 Burden
- 50 Symbol of power, or might (Luke 1: 69)
- 52 Weary
- 53 Consonant
- 54 A Roman family—one of whom built the Apian Way
- 55 A nest

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

VERTICAL

- 1 Astern
- 2 Day
- 3 Speakers
- 5 Exclamation
- 6 Degree
- 7 Son of Ruth and Boaz
- 8 A country at the east end of the Great Sea
- 9 Son of Enoch
- 10 Exclamation of disgust
- 12 A star (The Shepherd) in constellation Cephei
- 14 Advances
- 16 Rested
- 18 Foundations
- 20 Filled with 36 down
- 22 A Jewish high priest
- 24 Mother-in-law of Ruth and Ophrah
- 26 Throng
- 28 Age
- 30 Slope
- 31 Heir
- 33 A peculiar dress worn by pilgrims to Mecca
- 34 Undoubted
- 36 Grass, whose seeds are poisonous—common in the East
- 37 Principle
- 38 The Saviour
- 40 A number often used indefinitely for several, many, etc.
- 41 Cribs
- 42 Musical instrument—the most ancient was Syrian
- 44 Nimble
- 45 Affliction
- 46 Short sleep
- 48 Understand
- 51 Note

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army in Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
538 Jarvis Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

A REPORT just to hand from "Observer" speaks for itself:

"I read with much interest your Home League notes, but never see one from the Montreal Division so thought I would write one from our league (Montreal Citadel). This is a live issue and we are proud of it. We look forward to our weekly meeting. The Chaplain looks after the spiritual side, and special interest is taken in our older members, whose ages range from 72 to 82. Mrs. Major P. Lindores (our Corps Officer's wife) sees to it they have a hot cup of tea as well as a cheery word and handshake. Young moth-

The "Women's Friendly Chat" produced by Mrs. Brigadier R. Gage, Divisional Home League Secretary, Mid-Ontario Division, is as attractive as ever. We trust those who receive it make the best possible use of it.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Home League Secretary, Toronto Division, reports a happy time spent at lunch with the Dovercourt League, when the members had their Christmas get-together recently. Mrs. Major W. O'Donnell and the leaguers enjoyed the time spent together. The Major was present, and showed the women

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst



a film, following the lunch and exchange of gifts.

It is interesting to note that rallies are being planned to take place in four centres of the Northern Ontario Division. It is good to have early intimation so that the necessary amount to cover transportation may be saved.

AN UNDERGROUND LAKE

(Continued from page 7)
millennium after millennium. This Albien "seam" of water, of an estimated thickness of 600 feet, runs downwards at a gentle incline from the foot of the Atlas Mountains, eastwards to the Libyan Desert, and southwards to French West Africa. The farther east it goes, the lower it sinks, until, in the vicinity of the Libyan frontier, it reaches a depth of 4,000 feet and more below the surface of the desert.

The inflow comes from the melting snows, from the rivers and rainwater which descend the Atlas Mountains from a top altitude of 6,000 feet, and which more often than not disappear through mysterious cracks in the rock before getting to the bottom of the foothills.

The quantity of water to be consumed annually by the 1,500 new oases figuring in the ten-year plan is greatly inferior to the yearly inflow from the Atlas range. Moreover, Professor Savornin has foreseen that should the Albien lake fall by a few feet as the result of man's interference with nature's equilibrium, a substantial economy will be effected in another direction. At the exposed south-western perimeter of the lake, the waters will drop out of range of the heat of the sun, and the present annual loss of half a billion cubic metres through evaporation will automatically cease.

There will be 200 families or about 1,000 souls to each oasis.

Where feasible—and with an eye to the future Trans-Saharan railway—the new villages will be strung out in long straight lines connected by a good motor road.

A vast programme of electrification has been drawn up, but at present this is only being applied piecemeal.

Man's struggle against the merciless elements of the Sahara has been long-suffering, so stubborn as to be almost insensate; but today a great and almost miraculous victory is in sight.

DAILY MANNA

(Continued from page 2)
At the impulse of Thy love.

Take my feet, and let them be, Swift and "beautiful" for Thee.

Take my intellect, and use Every power as Thou shalt choose.

F. R. Havergal

When the mind thinks nothing, when the soul covets nothing, and the body acteth nothing that is contrary to the will of God, this is perfect sanctification. (Anonymous, in an old Bible, 1599)

"LOOK UNTO ME AND BE YE SAVED!"

(Continued from page 3)
the flesh, but we shall meet beyond the grave in our eternal home. God bless you all!"

Mr. Spurgeon died a comparatively poor man though he enjoyed many opportunities of acquiring material wealth. The sums he had given away at various times of his life would have made him a rich man. But he once remarked: "I never expected anything but food and raiment."

Looking After Your Clothes

STOCKINGS last twice as long if they are washed every time of wearing. Rinse them through in methylated spirits to strengthen the rayon fibres after every washing. Be very careful how you handle rayon stockings. Rayon is very weak when wet. The best way to wash them is to squeeze very gently in soap suds, and be sure they are bone dry before wearing.

Before putting real silk stockings away, wash out in lukewarm soapy water, rinsing very thoroughly in clear, lukewarm water so that every bit of soap is removed. Be sure the stockings are well aired. Don't fold when putting away, but roll round into a ball and pack into a clean glass jar with a screw top. Placed in the jar, air is kept away, and the silk is also protected from any hooks on other garments kept in a drawer.

To save your stockings, don't tolerate a rough edge of a chair for a moment. Smooth it down with sandpaper and polish with furniture cream. Several coats of iodine and a smear of brown shoe cream will colour the sandpaper part excellently.

Last year's straw hat can be slicked up quite easily by painting it with hat dye. Use the same colour if it's slightly faded, or a deeper shade if you want a change. The dye stiffens the hat, too, and gives it a shine, but be sure to brush off every bit of dust before applying the dye.

The best way of cleaning a pair of really shabby suede shoes is to hold them in the steam from a boiling kettle, then brush them well for about two minutes, using a circular motion.

Touch up shabby brown shoes with iodine, giving coat after coat until the light, scuffed parts are as dark as the rest.

THE AGE OF BREAD

THE demand for bread as a basic food dates far back into antiquity. At the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York is a basket which contains the oldest bread in the world. It was discovered in the tomb of an Egyptian woman by the name of Ra-Mose and her husband, Hat-Nufer, who lived about 3,500 years ago. It is well preserved and remains as mute evidence of the Egyptian custom of burying bread with the dead for the nourishment of the soul in the after life.

A LIGHT BRIDGE

CLAIMED to be the only one of its kind in the world, the aluminum alloy bascule bridge at the Port of Sunderland, England, was opened in November of last year by the Minister of Transport.

It has two portions which can be raised in the same manner as the Tower Bridge in London, each one about 50 feet long, and raised by four 25 h.p. electric motors in sixty to eighty seconds.

Laughter

A LAUGH is just like sunshine, It freshens all the day; It tips the peaks of life with light, And drives the clouds away; The soul grows glad that hears it, And feels its courage strong. A laugh is just like sunshine For cheering folks along!

A laugh is just like music; It lingers in the heart, And where its melody is heard The ills of life depart; And happy thoughts come crowding in. Its joyful notes to greet— A laugh is just like music For making living sweet!

The HOME PAGE

For All Members of the Family

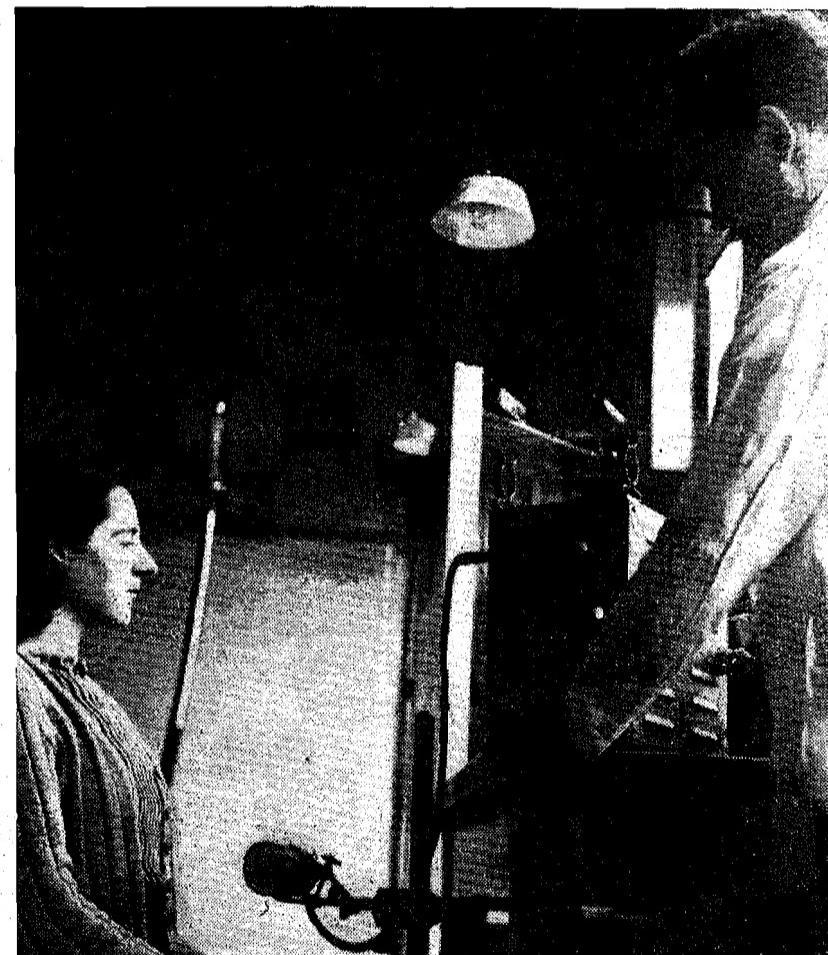
A NURSE'S EXPERIENCE

Encouraged in a Difficult Case By a Song

A RTICLES in The War Cry concerning individual blessing from Salvation songs challenge me to tell you of a glorious song that has been a powerful factor, these later years, in my nursing operations. The poignant beauty of its message, coupled with the divine seal upon its truth, first arrested me when I was at close grips with a dipsomaniac. Advised by Christian workers not to waste any more valuable time and labor on her, I stood still to know God's mind concerning the "hopeless" one. An echo

hearted woman lay seriously ill. No relieving nurse was available, and I did night and day duty, at times, wondering why my physical reserves were being so heavily taxed. The weaker one is, the heavier does one draw upon His resources of strength, and God kept me absorbed with Him—and my patient.

Sunday morning dawned. Most of the household had gone to an early service. My patient was sinking, and besought me to pray. Just then the Army comrades commenced an open-air meeting. We were by the



WORKERS ENGAGED IN ATOMIC ENERGY research are safeguarded against the baneful effects of radioactivity by periodic examinations. Ingenious machines (based on the Geiger counter idea) detect harmful materials that may have been absorbed by the body. The young woman in the picture is undergoing the detection treatment.

from a salvation meeting filled the silence—

"Grace is flowing like a river;
Millions there have been supplied.
Still it flows as fresh as ever
From the Saviour's wounded side.
None need perish! All may live,
For Christ has died!"

In the fight for her soul during the following months, soul-stirring glimpses of His grace were given me—glimpses that have kept the old songs in my heart. His grace enveloped her; she was moved to the depths of her being by it, and conquered.

I could tell you of many marvellous triumphs for the Kingdom through that song.

Can you imagine what the experience would be like to seek salvation for half-a-century, yet, because of seeking it by works of righteousness, never finding Him?

In His gracious wisdom God led me to a home where a hungry

sea, on the Sussex coast (in England). My heart leapt for joy. A lassie lined out "my song," so clearly, so earnestly, and the band played the music as if the knowledge was theirs that a soul was hungry for God.

Her Face Lit Up

Softly I opened the window, and then stole to my patient's side and whispered the words of the song. I wish you could have seen the radiant light in her face as the song message illuminated her soul. "Salvation! Grace!" were her last words.

You sing in faith, maybe you seldom hear of Kingdom victories because of your messages, yet, if you sing of Him and for Him, you may depend on it He makes abundant use of every song. I am convinced that it is a high honor to be one of His songsters!

The Musician, London.

KITCHEN HELPS

EGGS—ELENT TIPS ON EGGS

TO make deviled eggs stand flat on the serving dish, cut a small slice off the bottom of each.

If you want to test beaten egg whites for the "stiff but not dry" stage, tip the bowl you've whipped them in, and if they won't slide they are beaten to the proper stage.

For a delicious and nutritious egg dish, try cutting up young onions, tops and all, place in skillet with a small amount of bacon fat and fry until they are almost done. Add scrambled egg mixture that has been seasoned with salt and pepper to taste.

If eggs are kept at room temperature for a short while after being removed from the refrigerator, they are less apt to break as they are dropped into a hot pan, and the whites will whip more stiffly.

Add a tablespoon of vinegar to water when poaching eggs. It keeps the whites from spreading.

To achieve perfection in scrambling eggs, remove from the fire while they are still somewhat soft. The heat left in both the pan and in the eggs themselves will complete their cooking.

When Boiling Eggs

To keep eggs from breaking while being boiled, puncture the round end of the egg with a pin or thumb tack. This allows air to escape from the egg. Lower the egg carefully into the boiling water with a spoon. Cracked eggs can be cooked in water without waste if you add a teaspoon of salt to boiling water and immerse the egg. The contents will not ooze out.

Add one-half teaspoon of corn-starch to egg whites when beating, and have never-fail meringue. Meringue should be baked about 20 minutes at moderate heat, as high temperature will toughen it.

When serving eggs on toast to children or invalids, cut the toast into small cubes, but leave the slice in its original shape. Prepared this way, eggs are more easily eaten.

To form a white film over egg yolks when frying, cover the frying pan. Fry eggs slowly over a low flame and they will be more easily digested.

Save the vinegar from sweet pickles and add a few drops of red vegetable coloring. Or use the spicy vinegar left from pickled beets. Put peeled, hard-cooked eggs in the mixture over night and you have delicious and attractive pickled eggs for lunches. Store in refrigerator a day or two ahead for picnics.

A Scientific Counter

IN the National Gallery and Museum at Melbourne the electric eye, or photo-electric cell, is being put to good use. The Trustees who control the museum wish to know not merely how many attend but hope to find out the popularity of the various exhibits. In this way they will decide whether any of the exhibits should be replaced.

Twenty-one electric-eye units will be installed inside the building, focused on the exhibits so that persons examining them will be automatically recorded. If the number of "attendances" falls below a certain standard the Trustees will consider that particular exhibit redundant. And not even the most lynx-eyed visitor will be able to detect anything unusual in the building, for the devices will be carefully camouflaged and will make use of invisible light.

Official Gazette**PROMOTION—**

To be Major: Senior Captain Arthur Hill

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major and Mrs. Harry Everitt, out of Dovercourt, Toronto, 1922. Last appointment Burwash Prison Farm.

Sr. Major Charles Robinson, out of Belleville, Ont., 1911. Last appointment Welfare Department, Montreal. Mrs. Robinson (nee Elizabeth Allen) out of Kingston, Ont., 1912.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Major May Young

CHAS. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS**THE GENERAL
and Mrs. A. Orsborn**

Vancouver: Wed Feb 22

COMMISSIONER J. B. SMITH

Vancouver: Wed Feb 22

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

Vancouver: Sat-Fri Feb 18-24

Esquimalt: Mon Feb 20

Lethbridge: Sat-Sun Feb 25-26

Calgary: Mon Feb 27

Wetaskiwin: Tues Feb 28 (night)

Edmonton: Tues-Wed Feb 28-Mar 1

North Battleford: Thurs Mar 2

Regina: Fri-Sat Mar 3-4

Weyburn: Sun Mar 5

Moose Jaw: Mon Mar 6

Winnipeg: Wed Mar 8

*Cooke's Church: Fri April 7 (Good Friday)

*Toronto: Sun April 23 (Young People's Day)

*London: Sun April 30 (Young People's Day)

(*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS**TORONTO DIVISION****EVERY FRIDAY at 8 p.m.; the TEMPLE, Albert Street**

The Training Principal (Colonel R. Spooner) in charge, assisted by Divisional and Training College Staffs, and "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets.

Other United Holiness meetings are held regularly at various Divisional Centres in the Territory. Watch local announcements.

Commissioner B. Orames (R)

St. Catharines: Sat-Mon Feb 25-27
(Mrs. Orames will accompany)

The Chief Secretary**COLONEL W. DRAY**

Training College: Sun Feb 5

Sherbourne Street Hostel: Sun Feb 12 (night)

Greenwood: Sun Feb 19

Montreal: Sun Mar 12 (Young People's Councils)

Earlscourt: Sat-Mon Mar 18-20

Cooke's Church: Fri April 7 (Good Friday)

Dovercourt: Sun April 9

Hamilton: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)

(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

The Field Secretary**COLONEL G. BEST**

North Toronto: Sun Feb 5

Wingham: Fri-Sun Mar 3-5

Carleton Place: Sun Mar 12

Belleville: Sun Apr 2 (Young People's Day)

Verdun: Sat-Sun Apr 15-16

Windsor: Sun Apr 23 (Young People's Day)

Ottawa: Sun Apr 30 (Young People's Day)

(Mrs. Best will accompany)

The Field Secretary**COLONEL F. HAM**

North Toronto: Sun Feb 5

Feb 26; Ottawa 1, Sat-Mon Mar 18-20

Lieut.-Colonel A. Arkett: Oshawa, Sat-Sun Mar 11-12

Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: London 2, Sat

Feb 11; Goderich, Sun Feb 12, a.m.; Sarnia, Sun Feb 12, p.m.; Tillsonburg, Thurs Feb 16; Windsor Partington, Sun Feb 19; St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Hamilton, Sat-Sun Feb 4-5; Brock Ave., Mon Feb 6;

Portage La Prairie, Tues Feb 14; Brandon, Wed Feb 15; Saskatoon, Wed Feb 22; Edmonton 3, Tues Feb 23; Winnipeg, Sun Feb 12; Regina, Sun Feb 19; Edmonton, Sun Feb 26; Vancouver, Sun Mar 5; Halifax, Sun Mar 19; Sydney, Sun Mar 26; St. John's, Sun Apr 2; Corner Brook, Sun Apr 18; Toronto, Sun Apr 23; (Y.P. Day); London, Sun Apr 30 (Y.P. Day)

Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Windsor 1, Sat-Sun Feb 4-5; Brantford, Sun Apr 23

Brigadier A. Dixon: Maple Creek, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12; Regina, Sat-Mon 18-20

**A GRACIOUS MINISTRY
For the Sick and Needy**

IN the historic St. Andrews Church at Windsor, Ont., the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Dray, was present at the retirement service of Brig. Alice Brett, as she steps aside from her sixteen year-old task of managing the Grace Hospital, and her lengthy career as a Salvation Army officer, most of it spent in the Women's Social Work. Faith Haven—the building set aside for caring for unmarried mothers—was opened by the Brigadier, and has received her best consideration through the years.

W. D. McGregor, of the Grace Hospital board of directors, outlined the growth of the hospital since the Brigadier's assumption of the superintendency in 1933. He said that under her leadership it had grown to be a large, well-equipped institution on a sound financial basis.

Sr. Major Doris Barr, who succeeds the Brigadier as superintendent, paid a warm tribute to the retiring Matron:

A Biblical Promise

She said she had seen, underlined in Brigadier Brett's Bible, the sentence, "Build Me a Sanctuary that I may dwell with them," and felt that she had fulfilled that command. "Grace Hospital is more than just a hospital," she said, "it is a sanctuary into which Brigadier Brett has put faith and hope as well as brick, steel and mortar."

Dr. J. A. Davies spoke for the medical staff of Grace Hospital and also brought greetings from the Essex County Medical Society.

"Those of us who have traveled the hard road with the Brigadier for the past sixteen years," he said, "realize and appreciate her achievements and her difficulties, perhaps more than those who have come later."

The Chief Secretary said the Brigadier believed in God and in His words, "ask and thou shalt receive," but had gone beyond that. "She had such implicit faith," he said, "and she never once doubted that her prayers would be answered. And to this she has added work to make an irresistible trinity that has dominated her life."

The Brigadier, in her remarks, thanked all who had spoken, and expressed her gratitude that she will be permitted to serve as chaplain at the Grace in the future. She added:

"Since I started my life work I have never doubted for one minute that God would provide for my every need. When obstacles have arisen—and they have—I knew God was with me and would help me overcome them. Many, many times I have called on God when I needed things and He has never failed me. I know He never will."

A group of student nurses sang, "Jesus, Thou art everything to me," and Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith closed with prayer.

During the evening the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Payton, read a portion of Scripture and Mr. Ian Aitken soloed.

A WELL-LAUNCHED CAMPAIGN

THE Renewal Campaign at Rosemount Corps (Sr. Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat) has had a good beginning. A recent week-night meeting was led by Commissioner and Mrs. B. Orames (R). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker were also present.

The message of the Commissioner was one of inspiration, conviction and blessing. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt, God honored His Word, and two were found at the Mercy Seat—some to renew their consecration and covenant to God, and others seeking salvation for the first time.

A bright happy time of praise, testimony and music was the opening note of the week-end on Saturday night at Montreal Citadel (Major and Mrs. P. Lindores) when the band and songster brigade supported Commissioner B. Orames. Both Mrs. Orames and the Commiss-



2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Davies, who were recently united for service.

sioner spoke of their recent travels to New Zealand and Australia and the main message was inspiring.

Sunday's holiness meeting was a time of spiritual refreshment when, out of the abundance of his experience, the Commissioner gave a heart-searching lesson, Mrs. Orames reading the Scripture portion and giving a message in song.

The Citadel Band provided a service of music and song in the afternoon, the Commissioner presiding. Items featured by the band were; the meditation, "Sweet and Low"—(Marshall); and "Tell me the story of Jesus"—(Skinner).

In the salvation meeting the power of the Holy Spirit was felt. After a powerful message five surrenders were made at the Mercy Seat, and the meeting finished at a late hour with rejoicing over restored and reclaimed souls.

(Continued from column 3)

Tributes to the faithfulness and devotion of Mrs. Hiscock were paid by Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge and Sr. Major A. McInnes, and the song "Shadows" was sung by Sister Mrs. Whitehead.

In his address, the Chief Secretary praised the devout lives of the promoted comrade and her husband, who predeceased her by some ten years, and rejoiced that her pain and sorrow were over, and she was united with her loved ones. A warning to the unsaved present was faithfully added, with the admonition that those present should resolve to live so as to some day join the departed in Glory. The closing prayer was offered by Major W. Hillier.

At the cemetery, a group of Salvationists and friends gathered round the open grave, while the Chief Secretary committed the mortal remains to the earth, "in sure and certain hope of the resurrection to eternal life."

The Toronto "Hallelujah Envoy" brigade will special at Toronto. I from February 4 to 12 inclusive; at Rhodes Avenue, February 18, 19; at Jane Street (Toronto) February 25, 26.

(Continued from column 2)

Kentville: Fri-Mon Feb 24-Mar 6

Bridgetown: Fri-Mon Mar 17-27

Sherbourne: Fri-Mon Mar 31-Apr 10

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special...

Welland: Jan 26-Feb 5

Barton Street: Feb 18-27

Kitchener: Feb 18-27

Galt: Mar 8-18

Brampton: Mar 16-27

A FAITHFUL SOUL**Mrs. Major Ebenezer Hiscock (R) Summoned Home**

FOLLOWING a short illness the Home Call came to Mrs. Hiscock in the midst of the glad Christmas Season. She was promoted to Glory from her home in Toronto early Monday morning, December 26th.

Mrs. Hiscock, as Bessie Harris, (Y.P. Day); Biggar, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26; Brigadier E. Falle (R); Sherbrooke, Fri-Sun Feb 3-12

Brigadier R. Gage: Oshawa, Sat-Mon Feb 11-13; Tweed, Sun Feb 18; Belleville, Sun Feb 26

Brigadier G. Knaap: Amherst, Sat-Sun Feb 4-5; Saint John Citadel, Thurs Feb 9; Parrsboro, Sat-Sun Feb 11-12; Saint John Citadel, Thurs Feb 16; Newcastle, Sat-Sun Feb 18-19; Saint John Citadel, Thurs Feb 23; St. Stephen, Sun Feb 26

Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Verdun, Sat-Sun Feb 25-26

Brigadier C. Wiseman: Deer Lake, Tues Feb 7; Grand Falls, Thurs Feb 9; Windsor, Fri-Mon Feb 10-13; St. John's Temple, Fri Feb 17; St. John's (Adelaide Street), Wed Feb 22; St. John's Temple, Fri Feb 24

Sr. Major W. Cornick, Spiritual Special—(Newfoundland Division)

Gander: Feb 2-12

Glenwood: Feb 19-27

Botwood: Mar 2-12

Bishop's Falls Mar 16-26

Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special—(New Brunswick Division)

Lunenburg: Jan 27-Feb 6

Dartmouth: Fri-Mon Feb 10-20

(Continued foot of column 4)

(Continued in column 4)

FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

The Birth of the Army Funeral March

BUT Richard Slater tells only half the story. Colonel Hawkes discloses another improvement that Slater affected in the melody of this song: ("The Penitent's Plea," No. 406, Army Tune Book).

The composer had planned the melody of the first four bars of the chorus to be a repetition of the opening phrases of the verse, but Lieut.-Colonel Slater instinctively sensed a slight alteration which absolutely transformed the first two cadences.

All that he did was to reverse the movement of the notes in bars two and four, dropping down and then ascending instead of descending. The transformation this simple but vital suggestion affected can easily be demonstrated if one sings the words of the first two lines of the chorus to the music of the opening bars of the verse.

An Inspired Tune

Another incident of a somewhat similar character was also described by Slater:

Catherine Booth, the wife of the first General, was dying all through the summer of 1890. The end was seen to be approaching in the beginning of August of that year. The Commandant saw that it was his painful duty to make some arrangements for the funeral of his dearly-loved mother, particularly with respect to appropriate funeral music for the bands to play. A double funeral band journal was planned, for which the Commandant had promised a funeral march.

All kinds of demands on his time and attention conspired to prevent that promise being fulfilled. Again the printers had reached the limit for waiting, and once more I had to call upon the Commandant, finding him weary and perplexed.

It seemed hopeless to expect that anything could be done in time, at least worthy of the occasion. At length as the dark shadows of the night fell upon the room, the Commandant sat at the organ as a kind of rest from his thoughts, and said: as he touched the keys, "What I wanted to make was a march something like this." He played—the un-

locked feeling of his soul rushed forth and he went forward from bar to bar, while I sat as close to the window as possible to catch the fast fading light in order to put down the music as it was proceeding from the organ. What was played and what was put on paper that night was almost without a change of note the Commandant's funeral march, "Promoted to Glory."

Competent judges consider this funeral march to be equal to any other, even those composed by some of the Great Masters.

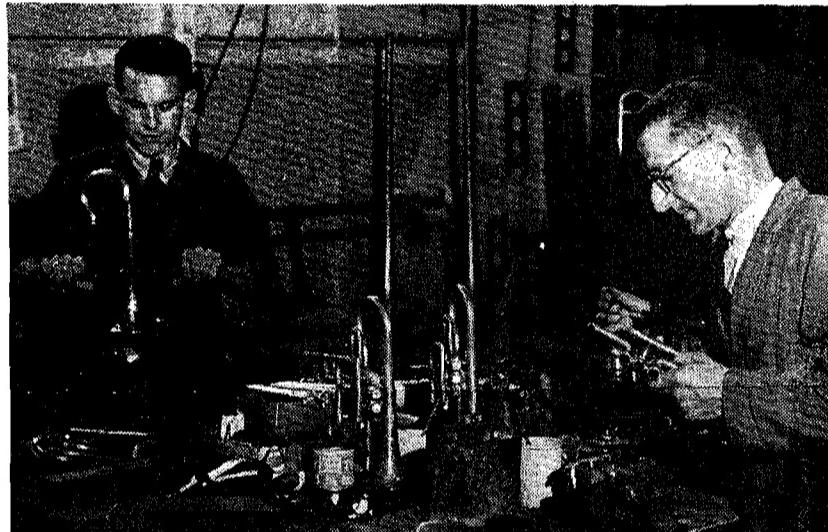
Seven years after Richard Slater had founded the Music Editorial Department in London a young Scandinavian, Klaus Ostby, who had been a clarinet player in the Norwegian Royal Guard's Band, became converted. Subsequently, he was commissioned a Salvation Army officer in Oslo.

In that same year, 1890 he pro-



compositions, studies of the works of Great Masters, and the like—but in all of them was present that friendly personal note characteristic of both men.

Brigadier Eric Wickberg, of the Swedish Territorial Headquarters,



ASSEMBLING THE TOP INSTRUMENT. The Cornet, the instrument responsible for carrying the melody, being assembled by experts in the Army's factory at St. Albans, England. Army cornets are reckoned among the world's best.

duced his first Salvation Army song which was forwarded to Slater who wrote a gracious acknowledgment to its composer. Thus commenced a correspondence that continued over a long period of years. These letters dealt mainly with music subjects—

through whose comradely interest some of these later letters were made available for this biography, visited Lieut.-Colonel Ostby at Västerås, The Salvation Army's Home for retired officers just outside Stockholm. He found the veteran musician now in his eightieth year, very frail. "But," writes the Brigadier, "whilst talking of his old friend Slater, he became quite lively; there is still in him that spark which made him so interesting and charming a personality in his younger days."

A Lecture on Bach

In his first letter of the bunch, written on March 10, 1910, Slater draws an intimate cameo of Ebenezer Prout, one of the masters of harmony: "I am glad to learn you are working so well on Prout's Harmony. Prout was a Christian man... I had the honor of meeting him, October 2, 1908, when he gave a lecture on Bach to a small company of friends in a small hall at Hackney. He played some twelve of Bach's pieces, preludes, fugues, suites, etc., and accompanied one of his daughters in singing some six or eight of Bach's vocal solos. After the lecture I had a very nice talk with him. He knew our Cambridge Heath Bandmaster well and, on Sunday mornings, would often stop at the door of the chapel he attended to hear the Cambridge Heath Band as it passed by to its hall. He was very kind on talking of the Army. I told him how highly we valued his theoretical books; and that many musicians studied them in the Army. He was a really great man in English musical life."

(To be continued)

Of Interest to OUR MUSICAL FRATERNITY

PETERBORO'S MUSICAL FESTIVAL

M. Gordon Fraser, M.P., presided at Peterboro's Ont., (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt) monthly musical, the Temple being filled to capacity. Bandmaster G. Routley opened the meeting and the Corps Officer introduced the chairman. Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R), read the Scripture portion and Major H. Everitt (R), led in prayer. The band rendered "Gems from Gounod" and "Dovercourt Citadel" March. The songster brigade sang "Begin the Day with God" and "Lead Kindly Light." The young people's band and singing company also contributed to the program.

Mrs. I. Richardson and Major C. Everitt rendered a piano duo.

During the week of prayer, services were held in the different churches. Sunday evening Rev. M. Aitken, of St. Andrews gave the message at The Temple and, on Friday evening, Dr. Gordon of Trinity Church, spoke. The Corps Officer gave the address at St. James Church. Attendances were encouraging at all these services.

PLAY OR SING WITH FEELING

While caution is necessary against neglecting a due amount of technical work in home practice, a word is also required against becoming absorbed in such work. The mere display of skill should never be the main object of regard.

Technical skill is only a means to an end.

Real music is the most perfect rendering of pieces; this, not mere exercise for the gaining of skill, or the display of it when attained,

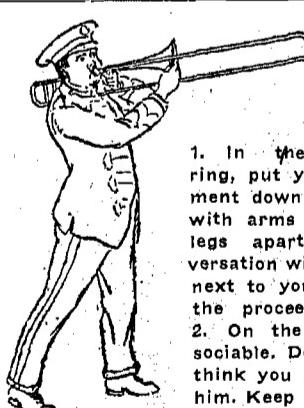
MUSIC WANTED

AND Inspector P. Merritt is anxious to secure one copy (on loan) for a short period of several Musical Salvationists for use in the radio transcriptions, with the following numbers included. Please mail them to him at 356 Walmer Road, Toronto, Ont. Anthem—"Bless the Lord O my soul," found in B. J. 1002; Anthem—"Fear thou not" found in B. J. 1067; Anthem—"Jehovah's Praises" found in B. J. 1014, M. S. XXXII-42; Anthem—"Praise Ye the Lord," found in B. J. 1019, M. S. XLII-52; Anthem—"The Whole Armour of God," found in B. J. 1058, M. S. XLV-88; Anthem—"O be Joyful," found in B. J. 897, M. S. XXXII-16; "March of the Redeemed," found in Second Series B. J. 351; "To God be all the Glory" found in Second Series B. J. 187; March—"The Great Call" found in the Second Series B. J.; Song—"Hark Ten Thousand Harps and Voices," B. J. 1014, M. S. XXXII-73.

should be the object of the student's plans. In some cases technical skill has become a snare, causing the player or singer to become nothing more than a musical conjurer, while heart and soul and intelligence in real music have been neglected.—R. S.

Donts For Bandsman

By a Bandmaster



1. In the open-air ring, put your instrument down and stand with arms folded and legs apart. A conversation with the man next to you will vary the proceedings.
2. On the march be sociable. Don't let Bill think you are mad at him. Keep up a cheery chatter. Be sure to wear your cap at a jaunty angle, and always wear a flower or a badge on your coat.
3. Between playing, let your instrument swing freely from the hand. It looks too prim to carry it against your chest.
4. In the bandroom, prior to meeting, laugh loudly and tell the latest "morning smile." You have to comb your hair at the last minute and miss your place in the line up. Never mind, you can catch up.
5. Place your instrument where it is sure to be knocked over and disturb the meeting. Look amused if it falls.
6. Don't soil your trousers by kneeling during prayers. To sit erect, with eyes wide open, is a sign of superiority.
7. Leave the platform as soon as the prayer meeting starts, and be sure to

Called to Higher Service

**Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joy of Their Lord**



BROTHER A. DANBY

Hamilton Citadel

After over seventy years of faithful service, Brother Aaron Danby was recently called to his Reward at the age of 87 years. As a lad in his early teens, he found salvation in one of the meetings conducted by the evangelists of The Christian Mission in Leeds. The young convert became a zealous worker and later, when its name was changed to The Salvation Army in 1878,

Brother A.
Danby

served as a bandsman and bandmaster of the Leeds Corps. Thirty-five years ago, the family moved to Canada and Brother Danby became a soldier of the Hamilton Citadel Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major C. Sim, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green, who brought the message. Brigadier R. McCaughey paid a tribute to the faithful life of the promoted warrior and Majors W. Mercer and A. Coleman also took part. The Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. F. Falle, sang a favorite song of the departed comrade, "Lord with my all I Part." Rev. F. Lockwood, Toronto, read a message from the Soldier's Guide as had been the daily custom of the veteran Salvationist throughout his long life. Sympathy was extended to the family of the departed, which include Sister Mrs. Danby and nine daughters and one son, Walter. Major J. Danby (R), is a daughter.

SISTER MRS. C. LANGDOWN

Seal Cove, F. B., Newfoundland
After a long illness, Sister Mrs. C. Langdown, a valiant Soldier, passed to her Eternal Reward. The funeral and memorial services were

WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ENQUIST, Erik: Born in Sweden in 1882 or 1883 to Per Erik and Marta E. In 1926 worked on a farm in Lancer, Sask. M8404

HELLSTROM, Johan Leonard: Born in Sweden in 1878. Was in British Columbia. Son asks. M8465

KAHL or DERRY, Mrs. Sophie: Born in Austria in 1922. Lived in Halifax. Mother anxious. W4097

LEWIS, Chester Henry: Born in Maple Creek, Sask; is 27 years of age; tall. May be working in oil fields around Edmonton or Leduc. M8455

MACKIE, Alex: Was connected with Red Shield Canteen work during the war. Thought to be in British Columbia. M8463

NUNN, Edward James: Is now 39 years of age; came to Canada from England in 1921. Brother enquires. M8467

McGILL, Jackson Campbell: Age, 18 years; has dark, wavy hair; of slim build. Was in Lethbridge. M8481

SHAYLOR, Alfred Auguste: Born in Saskatchewan in 1914. Was in Mergoal, Alta. Relative asks. M8332

led by the Corps Officers, 2nd Lieutenants G. Douglas and W. French. Two sought the Lord in the memorial service.

BROTHER W. CHISHOLM

Chatham, Ont.

A veteran soldier of the corps, Brother William Chisholm, was recently called to his Reward. Brother Chisholm was born 76 years ago in Bristol, England, and had lived in Chatham for 39 years. The promoted warrior had taken a keen interest in the corps as an active soldier until ill-health had compelled his retirement several years ago.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major P. Johnson, and was attended by a large number of Salvationists and friends. He is survived by his wife, Home League Secretary Mrs. Chisholm, and a son and daughter. Brother Fred Chisholm of the Chatham Corps is a brother.

SERGEANT-MAJOR H. ROGERS

Bedford Park

After over forty years service to God in The Army, Sergeant-Major Harry Rogers was recently called to his Reward. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major G. Dockeray, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, and Sr. Major D. Snowden. The committal service was conducted by Sr. Major H. Ashby, an old friend of the departed warrior.

BROTHER J. WALKER

Edmonton Citadel

Called to his Heavenly Home after eight years of faithful service, Brother John V. Walker's friendship and testimony will be missed by the local comrades. The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain E.

Halsey, who paid a tribute to the life and influence of the departed comrade. His wife, War Cry Sergeant Mrs. Walker has been sustained by the prayers of her comrades.

SISTER MRS. A. HOWELLS

Paris, Ont.

After many years of faithful service, Sister Mrs. Ann Howells was called to her Reward. The promoted warrior came to Canada from Birmingham in 1905 and had been a soldier of the Paris Corps since that time. Although frail in body and a great sufferer, she was always ready to witness for her Lord.

The funeral and committal services were conducted by Major F. White, Woodstock, assisted by the Corps Officers, Captain E. Burton and Pro-Lieutenant D. Trussell. Major J. Bond and Rev. L. Sparks, Brantford, also participated.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers when tributes to her life and influence of the departed were paid by members of the family.

The promoted comrade leaves to mourn her passing three sons, Major Edward, White Plains, N.Y., William, Niagara Falls and John of Paris, Ont. Also two daughters, Young People's Sergeant-Major Annie Howells and Mrs. Wm. Hibbert.

SISTER MRS. W. KERR

Melville, Sask.

After a lengthy illness, Sister Mrs. Wilhelmina Kerr, was recently promoted to Glory. The funeral service was conducted by Captain E. Marquardsen, assisted by the Corps Officers, 2nd Lieutenants B. Watson and H. Richardson.

The promoted comrade was an active Home League member and her quiet influence and consistent testimony will be missed in the corps.

BLESSINGS FROM MUSIC

Gems for Songsters No. 3 and No. 4

Favorite Songs Selected From

"THE MUSICAL SALVATIONIST"

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Young People's Song Album

Favorite Y.P. Songs printed in Book Form. Bound in durable covers. Compact—easy to carry
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Songs For Male Voices No. 2

One hundred and eleven well-chosen songs suitable for Festivals, Meetings, or any "Army Goes."

\$1.67 per copy, post paid

The Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

Bay Roberts (Major and Mrs. C. Thompson) — Two weeks campaign meetings were conducted here by Envoy Wm. Clarke. Band and Songsters assisted in every service. The citadel, one of the largest in Newfoundland, was so crowded on Sundays that many were turned away. Thirteen seekers found the Lord. The Envoy accompanied by the Corps Officers, also led meetings in Shearstown and other nearby communities. The band accompanied to Port-de-Grave where 400 people gathered in a local hall.

Bonavista (Major and Mrs. G. Wheeler) — Since Watch-night, prayer-meetings are being held every night, sometimes continuing to after midnight. Thirty-five came forward for consecration and salvation in the Watch-night service, and since then some seventy have knelt at the Altar.

Gander (Major and Mrs. K. Gill) — A fine sum was collected toward paying off band instruments. The co-operation of the townspeople is appreciated. Recently two young folks sought Christ.

Hare Bay (Captain and Mrs. G. Hickman) — Recently had a public enrolment of new soldiers, in which fourteen juniors and seven seniors were sworn-in under the Army colors. One seeker sought and found the Lord.

Seal Cove, F.B. (2nd Lieutenant G. Douglas) — Recently fifty-five seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat. At a recent Praise meeting a new snare drum was dedicated.

Clarenville (Sr. Major and Mrs. E. Eason) — A spiritual campaign led by Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Corrick did well. There were sixteen seekers. Hallelujah!

YOUNG PEOPLE TAKE PART

In Alberta's Capital City

A recent event at Edmonton Citadel (Sr. Captain and Mrs. E. Halsley) proved interesting. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merritt, acted as chairman. Many young people took part, including the Primary Class, the Guide Company, and the Brownies. The Singing Company and the Young People's Band added much to the musical part of the evening. The Youth Group presented a demonstration, and fruit and candy were enjoyed at the close.

UNITED EFFORT

On the Nova Scotia Front

Digby comrades (Captain P. Howland and Pro-Lieutenant E. Head) responded well during the festive season. The young people and corps cadets sang at the hospital and jail and the older comrades also participated. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. A. Marshall, now 84 years old sold over 300 copies of the special issue.

During a recent campaign conducted by the spiritual special, Major J. Martin, nine adults and many young people sought the Lord.

A RENOVATED BUILDING

Opened in Winnipeg

North Winnipeg (2nd Lieut. A. Poole) — Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Raymer conducted Sunday evening's meeting, the occasion of the re-opening of the newly decorated main hall. There was a good attendance and, amongst those present, were a number of comrades who had been soldiers of the corps in years gone by.

A SOUL-WINNER'S FIRST VICTORY

Lisgar Street, Toronto, (Sr. Major and Mrs. B. Jones). Meetings of interest were conducted on a recent Sunday. The hall was attractively decorated during the festive season. The band and songster brigade gave suitable renditions throughout the day.

In the holiness meeting, an impressive enrolment service was conducted by the Corps Officer, three of the comrades being recent converts, the other one being a young people's band-lad transferred to the senior corps. This comrade, during the preparation days for soldiership, was seen in several prayer battles on Sunday night, dealing with his father, urging him to accept Christ. His prayers were answered. Mercy-Seat victories are yielding new soldiers and new recruits.

In the hall at night the Assistant Field Secretary, Brigadier F. MacGillivray led an unusual meeting, consisting of readings, Bible prophecies and special singing by the band and songsters united. The Brigadier spoke earnestly and much conviction was felt throughout.

In the afternoon the young people brought white gifts, in the form of little white stockings, filled with pennies to buy gifts for the children of Germany. These have been sent to Sister O. Hammond, a Lisgar comrade, working in Germany at the present time.

CONVERT'S DESIRE TO HELP

Hanna, Alberta, (2nd Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Harding). A recent Sunday night meeting brought great joy when a young man, a returned soldier, came voluntarily to the Penitent Form, where he met with God, and testified to the fact that he was freed from his sin. He lost no time in helping out with the company meeting and the Band of Love.

Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier F. Merrett led the week-end meetings. On Saturday night a goodly number assembled to extend a welcome to the Brigadier and Mrs. Merrett, on this their first visit to the corps.

Much blessing was received from the holiness messages given by the visitors on Sunday morning. In the afternoon the Lieutenant and the Brigadier visited the "Youngstown Home for Aged Men" while Mrs. Merrett visited the company meeting and brought much interest to the girls and boys.

At night the three children of Brother and Sister L. Mansell were given back to God in a dedication service. Much conviction came about through the forceful message.

On Monday night a praise meeting was held, and was well attended.

Open-air meetings brought blessing to those who stood around, and sat at open windows and stood on door steps.

The girls and boys of the Band of Love recently visited the hospital with bags of fruit and candy. They also sang on each floor, bringing joy to the patients. Toys and clothing were recently distributed to every needy home in the town.

A FAR-REACHING EFFORT

Throughout the recent season Liverpool, N.S. Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. S. Harrison) experienced a busy, far-reaching effort of cheer and blessing, which included the distribution of food and clothing to the needy.

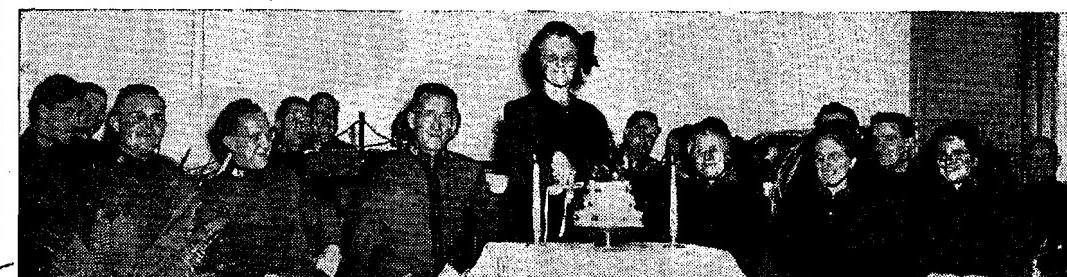
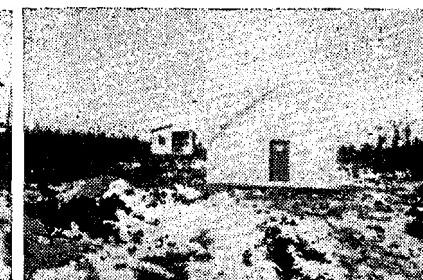
The inmates of the jail were not forgotten in the distribution of good things, and in the Gospel message.

On Thursday sixty-five young people took part in a happy program, which included the "sunshine band," cornet solos, readings, a quartet, a boys' singing party, and a presentation. Mayor E. Wright and

OUR CAMERA CORNER

WORK WAS OPENED about a year ago in a lumbering settlement at a place called Main Brook, Newfoundland. The photos show the little hall and quarters, which have been erected by converts who were directed by the officer who pioneered the work (Lieutenant R. Pond).

One of Rosemount's "foundation members" cutting the birthday cake at the Corps' 25th. anniversary celebrations. These were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Junker, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Moulton (seen on the platform). The Corps Officers are Senior Captain and Mrs. B. Bernat.



Campaign Activities at Regina, Sask.

During a meeting led by the Corps Officer at Regina, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. R. Marks) two backsliders "renewed their covenant" with the Lord.

On Sunday afternoon the league of Mercy distributed treats at the various hospitals and institutions; the band provided music. This annual remembrance of "sunshine" was much appreciated by the patients and "shut-ins."

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Dixon, was chairman at a program given by the company meeting children, and other sections of the corps.

Brigadier and Mrs. Dixon also led the week-end's activities, when the Saturday night meeting was (as usual) devoted to prayer. The band and songster brigade rendered music and singing during Sunday's meetings, and opportunity was given for the people to share in the hearty singing of songs. The day concluded in an old-fashioned "sing-song," the singing company, the songster brigade and the band participating.

A commissioning meeting was held prior to the watchnight service. The Corps Officer presented commissions to the comrades, and the Brigadier urged them to renew their consecrations and win souls for God in the various departments

of the corps to which they were appointed.

In the same meeting the Corps Officer gave a stirring message.

A group committee, composed of the youth leaders of the corps, has proved profitable. The young people and their workers are looking forward to the teacher's training class, which is conducted by the Corps Officer.

LAW-BREAKER'S FAMILY RESPOND

You will remember reading about the young men who robbed the bank at Burford, eight miles from Brantford. The Corps Officers, Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Bond visited the homes of these boys. One of the families came to the meetings, and mother, father, and sister were saved. They are continuing to come to the meetings and give good testimonies.

During "Promotion Sunday" in the company meeting the primary leader led twelve children through the white gate into the main company meeting, where they were met by their new teacher. Before leaving the primary, each child was given a lovely little Bible, wrapped in white, all this in the presence of parents, who had been specially invited.

Divisional Newsletter

LOCAL OFFICERS COMMISSIONED

At Argyle Street, Hamilton, Ont., (Major and Mrs. B. Meaking) Sister Mrs. M. Smith was installed as Corps Cadet Guardian on a recent corps cadet night, and a time of fellowship was enjoyed.

The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester conducted New Year's Day meetings. Corps Cadet D. Rayment, representing the young people's corps, testified to God's power to keep, and a heart-searching holiness message was delivered.

The Directory class (Sergeant Mrs. Riman) and company meeting were visited and the Major installed Sister M. Forbes as Young People's

PRAY AND LABOR

for the

"Season of Renewal"

CAMPAIGN

Sergeant-Major. Sister Mrs. Smith has labored faithfully among the young people for a number of years, but her health has necessitated relinquishing the position. Young People's work in all sections continues to advance.

The commissioning and dedication of the census local officers took place at night. Bandsman H. Hardinge has been appointed as Corps Treasurer. After committing these comrades to God in prayer a challenging message was delivered by Major Simester. Mrs. Simester assisted throughout the day.

God's presence was greatly felt in a recent Sunday's meetings. The young people's band (R. Ramm) gave appreciated service in the salvation meeting at night.

In connection with the launching of the Renewal Campaign the songster brigade sang with much feeling the selection, "Renewal." Mrs. Meaking spoke earnestly.

THE WORK IN CANTON

(Continued from page 6)

pictures given by a recent convert. It is too soon to have many fully-fledged Salvationists, but Captain and Mrs. Hoh are doing a good work there; a recent show of hands gave a count of thirty men and women who had sought and found salvation. Major Pedlar has great hopes for this young corps.

One was conscious of a little heart-ache at the grave possibilities of severe testing for our comrades in Canton in the near future. There are such obvious possibilities for the advance of Salvationism there but dark clouds are looming ominously low and we must pray that the Lord will take care of them. We believe that they will be faithful but they will need much of His grace, officers and comrades alike—The Outlook.

Interest Shown In The West Indies

Stimulating meetings were conducted at Cornwall, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. L. Jannison) by Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham.

Sunday was a day of "renewal." Attendances were encouraging, and interest among the young people, as well as the older ones was keen, as the visitors spoke of the love of God.

One thousand people gathered in the Capitol Theatre in the evening, when the Colonel took part in the final service of the week of prayer. It is estimated that this was a record attendance, indicative that things are moving in the right direction.

Monday morning the Colonel conducted the Devotional period over C.K.S.F., then with the Corps' Officer proceeded to the Ministerial Association, then to a service club meeting. In the afternoon, over station C.K.S.F., the Colonel answered questions relative to the Army's work in the West Indies. Mrs. Ham led a helpful Home League Rally, speaking on "Women of the Caribbean." The women showed much interest in Army operations in other lands.

Monday evening an informative

illustrated lecture was given by the Colonel, clarifying many questions in the mind of the audience as to the customs of the people of the Central and West Indies, where the Colonel served as Territorial Commander. During his command there, many new buildings were erected and plans made to help the blind, and others whereby children could attend school.

Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith paid a profitable and helpful visit to the corps to conduct the New Year's week-end. Two meetings were conducted by the Colonel on Saturday upon arriving. The watchnight service recorded an all-time high for attendance. Despite wind and rain the comrades, with the Colonel, visited the people on the street and encouragement was taken to those who are not in the habit of attending religious services.

Sunday was a day of mighty outpourings, when the Colonel gave of his talent and ability to the saving of souls. Attendances and interest ran high.

On Monday afternoon 100 colored pictures of Vancouver Island and Victoria were shown to a gathering of 246 children. The pictures were shown to a good adult audience Monday night.

Bandmaster T. Johnston and friends rendered special music for this occasion.

